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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Random Notes

Despite the general acknowledgment among civilized communities of the right to equality between men and women, recent events in public life have revealed that after all it's still a man's world.

At least, that's the conclusion to be drawn from the rejection of Mrs. Rose Wilkinson's claim for re-nomination as Social Credit candidate for Calgary in the forthcoming provincial election. And, it had been preceded at a nominating convention in Liverpool, England, where an equally well-known woman, Mrs. Bessie Braddock, was refused re-nomination for the seat she had successfully held since 1944 by the local committee of the Labor party.

Here it is necessary to hurriedly enter a caveat as to any other resemblance between the two ladies—physical or otherwise.

The point to be made, however, is that both, as members of their respective legislative bodies, had been useful, energetic and sometimes forceful representatives of their constituents, and that their rejection by the respective nominating committees was probably due to jealousy or envy on the part of male contenders for the privileges and emolument connected with the position held by the women.

Chivalry with respect to women has, apparently, decreased as steadily as women's equality to men has increased and been recognized. It's the price which has to be paid by all who enter the struggle of public life. Even good manners toward women have become, largely, a memory of the past.

Nevertheless, the last has not yet been heard from these two outstanding personages. As a matter of fact, the local Liverpool Labor committee was ordered by the British National Labor Party to re-nominate Mrs. Braddock, and was somewhat churlishly obeyed by that body.

Whether a similar course will be followed in the case of Mrs. Wilkinson remains to be seen. In any case, there is nothing to prevent her entering the election as an Independent candidate, in which event she would be very likely to furnish the local Social Credit committee with a lesson as to the desirability of somewhat thought before succumbing to all male importunity at the expense of a popular woman candidate.

* * *

One of the developments of the present Alberta election is the emergence of a Mr. J. Leslie Hill, former Social Credit stalwart from 1935 to 1952, as a prospective Conservative candidate.

Referring to this decision, Mr. E. R. Temple, newly-nominated Social Credit candidate for Calgary, was prompted to remark that Mr. Hill's "move smacked of opportunism."

Obviously, a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

WESTERNERS THANK POLIO CONQUEROR

WINNIPEG, May 30—A telegram of thanks, signed by 8,000 grateful westerners sent from Winnipeg via Canadian National Telegrams to Dr. Jonas Salk, of the University Pennsylvania school of medicine, Pittsburgh, for his outstanding work in developing an effective anti-polio vaccine.

The telegram, sponsored by radio station CKY read: "Inspiring discovery of Salk polio vaccine will mean much to the whole world and especially to the people of Manitoba whose lives were ravaged by devastating 1953 epidemics.

"Therefore, we must our heartfelt appreciation of your dedicated patience giving us new hope that our children may grow unhampered by crippling affliction. Freedom from fear of future polio ravages cheers and heartens our families.

"Will you and your associates in this history-making accomplishment accept the deep gratitude of the people of Manitoba."

Sardines are young herring

Obituary

Frank Henry Poole

The death occurred of Frank Henry Poole, an old-time resident of this district, in the Brunner Nursing home, Delia, on Saturday, May 21st, following a lengthy illness. He was 70 years of age.

Deceased was born in England, and emigrated to Canada in 1910. He settled in the Delia district in 1914, and was highly respected. He had no known relatives in Canada, and was a bachelor.

Funeral services were held from Delia United Church on Wednesday afternoon, 25th ult., at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. C. Murray Starr, of the Hanna Anglican Church, officiating.

Hymns sung were, "Breathe on me Breath of God," and "Unto the Hills."

Mrs. A. Whitman sang a solo, "Stranger of Galilee."

Mrs. Hans Williams presided at the piano.

Mourners were: Chas Horsky, Stanley Horsky, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Milne, Harold Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long, and C. D. Heidt.

Pallbearers—Robt Wallace, Harry Humphrey, E. Pearson, Wm. Gibson, Pete Jamieson, S. H. Sloan.

Interment took place in Delia Cemetery.

Whyte & Bellis, funeral directors, Hanna, had charge of arrangements.

Liberal Nominating Convention

The Handhills Liberal Association held its annual meeting and nominating convention in the Legion Hall, Hanna, on the afternoon of Friday last, May 27th.

The largest turnout ever known for a provincial convention was present when the chairman, Wm. Turner, Barrister, called the meeting to order shortly after 2 o'clock.

First business was the appointment of a committee to deal with resolutions; four of which were placed before the delegates. The chairman then called for the choice of returning officer to deal with the balloting needed in the choice of four aspirants put forward for candidate to the next election. The names were as follows:—Wm. Stainton, Val Gobel, Mrs. Benjamin, Fergus James.

Three ballots were needed before the final choice of the meeting fell upon the first named: Wm. Stainton, of Hanna.

E. J. McCormick, Q.C., from Calgary, made a convincing address to the delegates, which was warmly received. Mr. Mc Cormick dealt particularly on the fact that the present government had become a rich man's administration. Turning to the Landeryou-Lee scandal, he declared that were the premier, Mr. Manning, mindful of his integrity, he would have disavowed these two persons.

A sincere vote of thanks was given the speaker, after which proceedings dealt with organization details of the association and the election of a new slate of officers.

Pool Elevator Burns

On Thursday of last week the Alberta Wheat Pool's No. 2 elevator at Fairview was burned to the ground. Also lost was an adjoining oil-filled annex.

The elevator had only recently been acquired from United Grain Growers. At the time of the fire this 85,000 bushel structure was carrying only 34,000 bushels of grain. No official estimate has been made of the loss involved.

In normal years one out of four manufacturing companies in Canada operates at a loss.

—Quick Canadian Facts.

Mother and Daughter Banquet

A Mother and Daughter Banquet of the Delia C.G.I.T. group was held in the Annex of the United Church on Wednesday, May 18th. The annex was very tastefully decorated in the C.G.I.T. colors of blue and white streamers, with various mottoes on the walls. White ships with silver sails, bearing the C.G.I.T. motto of "Health, Service and Love", served as decorations; and place cards, on the long tables that were set for forty-four guests.

Miss Sharon Peters acted as M.C., and very efficiently took charge of the program for the evening. She first called upon Mrs. F. Isaac to say "Grace."

Eileen Van Riper proposed a toast to the Queen.

Louise Kary proposed a toast to the Mothers, which was replied to by Mrs. M. Hewson, on behalf of the mothers.

Bette Anne Kempf proposed a toast to the Leaders. This was replied to by Mrs. Wallace on behalf of the Leaders, and expressed her pleasure of having the privilege of being a leader, to help and guide the girls in their work throughout the past year. These sentiments were expressed on be half of the other two leaders, Mrs. F. Isaac and Mrs. E. Schoeppe, as well as herself. Mrs. Wallace went on to review the year's work, and in conclusion expressed her gratitude for the friendships made and held, during the leaders' relationship with the girls while working with them during the past year.

At the conclusion of a very sumptuous repast, the mothers adjourned to the church to take part in a very novel contest, that caused much amusement amongst the contestants.

The C.G.I.T. girls then gave their Call, which was followed by community singing. The girls then gave their C.G.I.T song.

Everyone then adjourned to the church annex for the following program:—

A group of skits by various age groups of the C.G.I.T girls, which humorous and educational.

Song—Anne Richardson and Diane Williams, entitled "Mother."

Monologue—Donna Limpert, Skit—Joann Walker and Louise Kary, "No John."

Solo—Phyllis Olsen, "Blue Bird Island."

Tonet Solo—Doreen Van Riper

Skit—Bunny Hunter and Eileen Van Riper.

The mothers then took part in the program by explaining why they gave their daughters the names they have.

Poem—Freddie Gibson, 'Telling Yourself."

Solo—Cerreline Battle, "Sometime."

Mrs. Wallace then explained about the C.G.I.T. camp, which is to be held from July 25th to August 1st, at Bar Harbour. Sharon Peters is to represent the Delia group at the camp council, to be held at Sylvan Lake.

Sharon Peters presented a gift to each of the leaders, on behalf of the whole C.G.I.T. group.

Mrs. Schoeppe expressed her thanks for the lovely gifts and kind expressions of gratitude, on behalf of herself and Mrs. Isaac, and Mrs. Wallace.

Sharon Peters then gave a humorous reading.

The members of the Group then gave their C.G.I.T. Call, and the program came to an end by everyone singing "Taps."

A great deal of thanks is due to Mrs. S. Sloan, and Mrs. S. Thompson, who so kindly volunteered to help make the banquet such a big success.

Over 724,000 guests were accommodated in Canadian National Railways hotels and summer resorts during 1954.

Graduation Banquet

A Graduation Banquet was held in the Legion Hall, Delia, on Friday, May 13th, to honour the five 1954-55 graduates of the Delia High School—Carolyn Schoeppe, Darlene Williams, Marlene DeMann, Edna Harsch, and Margaret Staples.

The girls looked beautiful in their semi-formal gowns, and the hall was tastefully decorated in the high school colors of red and black streamers. Long tables were set for sixty guests, the parents of the high school students: His Worship, Mayor Gibson and Mrs. Gibson; Rev. Dunsmore, of the Delia United Church; Mr. Dean, School Inspector, and Mrs. Dean; the Delia school teachers, and members of the school board.

Miss Darlene Williams acted as M.C. for the evening, and very efficiently took charge of the program, and first called upon Rev. Dunsmore to say "Grace." Darlene then proposed the toast to the Queen.

Mr. Gibson gave the opening address, and after expressing his thanks for the invitation to attend the Banquet, congratulated the graduating class, and wished them all good luck, health and happiness.

Sharon Peters proposed a toast to the Students, which was replied to by Marlene DeMann.

Ronald Eberle proposed the toast to the parents. Mr. Bert Schoeppe replied on behalf of the parents.

Doreen McLeod gave a reading. "Be the Best of Whatever you are."

Edna Harsch proposed a toast to the School Board, which was replied to by Mr. Chas. Hudgeon, on behalf of the school board. He also congratulated the graduates.

Audrey See proposed the toast to the teachers, which was replied to by Mr. L. Staples, principal of the Delia school, on behalf of the teachers.

Sharon Peters gave a piano solo, which was very much enjoyed.

Carolyn Schoeppe gave the Valedictorian address, which was exceptionally well rendered.

Margaret Staples gave an anthology reading on the future life of the graduates.

Inspector of schools, Mr. Dean, then addressed the graduates on present and future responsibilities to their parents, their home and their community, and wished them the very best in their future endeavors.

Miss Williams then thanked the parents and everyone who helped in any way to make the banquet such a big success; also to Mr. Staples and teachers, who helped them in their year's school work. She ended by welcoming everyone to the dance, which was to follow the banquet.

A great deal of credit is due to the ladies who so kindly volunteered to help in the kitchen—Mrs. C. Greer, Mrs. H. Stevenson, and Mrs. Wm. Hall. Also to the grade nine girls who so efficiently waited on the tables.

—Mrs. F. Battle, Cor.

Oil Revenue Exceeds $80,000,000 In Year

Revenue to the Alberta government from crown-owned petroleum and natural gas rights passed the $80,000,000 mark during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1955, but was approximately $15,500,000 below the record for the province from its various petroleum and natural gas sources in the year ending March 31, 1954.

According to a recent survey based on returns of the Department of Mines and Minerals for the province the treasury has obtained a total of $366,335,310 from sale of petroleum and natural gas lease and reservation rights, fees and rentals on crown lands and royalty from production from that acreage during the nine-year period from April 1, 1946 to March 31, 1955.

During the past year, actual revenue to the government was $80,882,026 with over 60 per cent of that total or $42,360,386, coming from the sale of petroleum and natural gas rights on cash bonus basis, and the remainder derived from fees and rentals on the province's reservation and lease rights as well as royalties.

Although total revenues to the government during the past year did not establish a record, the fees, rentals and royalties on crown land was the highest ever recorded and will continue to increase because of the government's large stake in oil and gas rights in the province.

Receive Final Payment

Australian wheat producers recently received the final payment on their 1952-53 wheat deliveries, bringing the total to $1.65 (Canadian funds) a bushel, less freight. By way of comparison the Canadian price for 1 Northern wheat at the terminal for the 1952-53 wheat crop was $1.82 a bushel.

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6.00 PM Sun.	Lv.	Toronto	Ar. 9.15 PM Wed.
10.55 PM Mon.	Lv.	Winnipeg	Lv. 8.05 AM Tues.
8.15 AM Tues.		Saskatoon	6.35 PM Mon.
3.40 PM Tues.		Edmonton	1.30 PM Mon.
1.40 PM Wed.	Ar.	Vancouver	Lv. 9.15 PM Tues.

TIMES SHOWN ARE STANDARD TIME.

NOTE—The Continental will continue to operate on an improved schedule

Further information from any CNR Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

WHEAT EXPORTS

Canada exported 193 million bushels of wheat, as grain or in the form of flour, in the nine month period from August 1, 1954 to May 4, 1955. This is 2.6 million more than exported in the same period last year.

Total commercial disappearance of Canadian wheat up to May 4 amounted to 240.2 million bushels, as against 230.5 million in the same period last year.

All he has learned...

The experience and judgment of this man are of direct importance to a large number of people in his community.

He is the manager of a branch of one of the chartered banks. Behind him are years of training in various branches as teller, accountant, assistant manager. Back of him, too, are the special skills and broad experience of the bank he represents.

Everything he has learned about people, and business, and sound banking practice is put to work every day in the service of his customers. He directs a banking service-centre where a wide range of banking services, designed for specific purposes, are available to everyone in the community.

Of proven ability, tested by years of practical experience, he is a key man in the Canadian banking system.

Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

PERSONAL LOANS
To finance your personal needs; repayment in regular instalments from your earnings.

COMMERCIAL LOANS
For business or industrial firms, large and small; producers, processors, retailers—every type of enterprise.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
For repairs, alterations or additions to your home.

MONEY TRANSFERS
By mail, telegram or cable to anywhere in the world.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Durum wheat coming in for good deal cautious attention

Durum wheat, popular because of the premium it commands, and also because it is not subject to delivery restrictions, is coming in for a good deal of attention these days.

Many are anxious to grow it but hesitate to do so, recalling the severe rust damage to the Durum crop during the past two years, especially in Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan.

Two new Durum varieties, resistant to races of rust in Western Canada, are now assured, but commercial production is several years away. In the meantime, the standard varieties, only one of which shows resistance to race 15-B stem rust and two of which (Pelissier and Golden Bail) will not grade higher than 3 C.W.

Amber Durum, because of quality, will continue to be grown this summer throughout the west.

The Durum acreage in Manitoba, mostly seeded to Stewart, Carleton or Minduin, will undoubtedly be lower in 1950. In Saskatchewan the two recommended varieties, Stewart and Pelissier, will be grown in fair quantity, particularly in the southwestern part of the province, and in Alberta, where Durum acreage is on the increase, Stewart will again be popular, although here much of the acreage last year was seeded to Golden Bail, a solid-stemmed variety resistant to 15-B.

Those who favor Golden Bail, both in Alberta and southern Saskatchewan, claim for it, yield under dry conditions, rust-fly resistance and, of course, resistance to 15-B stem rust.

Thus the variety may even increase in acreage during 1950 despite the fact that it be considered to be more susceptible to spring frost and that it is not desired by the Macaroni trade because of poor quality

Lady Byng trophy won by Sid Smith

MONTREAL.—Gentlemanly Sid Smith, Toronto Maple Leaf's high-scoring left winger, literally walked away with the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for 1954-55. Slim Sid polled 114 points out of a perfect 180 to finish 42 points ahead of his closest competitor, Danny Lewicki of the New York Rangers. He won the trophy also in the 1951-52 season.

Detroit's Red Kelly, winner of the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for the past two seasons, finished third in the balloting with 53 points.

Other players to receive points were Don Raleigh, Rangers and Jean Beliveau, Canadiens, 15; Edgar Laprade, Rangers, 12; Bill Mosienko, Chicago and Bill Quackenbush, Boston, 7; Karl Reibel, Detroit, 6; Harry Watson, Chicago and Ed Sandford, Boston, 5; Ron Stewart, Toronto and Ken Mosdell, Canadiens, 3; George (Red) Sullivan, Chicago, 2; Alex Delvecchio, Detroit, Fleming Mackell, Boston, Bob Goldham, Detroit, Jackie Leclair, Canadiens and Don McKenney, Boston, 1.

In capturing the trophy which is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season," Smith also collects a cheque for $1,000 from the National Hockey League.

Home Workshop

If you do not care for fishing there are other ways that this folding seat with backrest may be enjoyed. It is easy to make too if you use actual-size pieces for sawing out the shaped pieces from 1½-square feet of ¾-inch plywood. Tracing diagrams for the parts to make a mimnow basket, boat bailing scoop and the fishing line dryer shown in the sketch are all on pattern 421. This pattern will be mailed for 20c or it will be included in the sportsman's packet of patterns for gun rack, duck decoys, pipe rack and a plywood boat that is light enough to carry on top of your car, all for $1.20 postpaid. All these patterns are standard size.

Corner cupboards like or similar to design in the one shown in the sketch above were probably the most widely used built-ins to be found in Early American homes. The increasing popularity of these cupboards in modern homes can likely from their beauty and utility. Here is a design that combines those two qualities. The scalloped fascia for the scallops and the irregular shapes are traced directly from the pattern to the wood. The pattern allows for variations in ceilings. Pattern 338 for making the cupboard and 261 for five styles of wall pockets are 20c each if ordered separately. Pattern 261 is included in the packet of five patterns for only 75c. Early American Reproductions Price of the packet is $1.20 postpaid.

Address order to:
Department F.P.L.,
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The Grand Canyon of the Colorado river is 217 miles long, four to 18 miles across and about one mile deep. 3141

The week in Britain

New typewriter

An unusual typewriter produced by a scientist from is being used at the U.K. atomic energy research station at Harwell for typing mathematical formulae. It has two keyboards and 180 characters. Similar models are being widely used in work on aeronautical, electrical, and radar research, and for special tasks in industry.

From Commonwealth

Most of the unmanufactured tobacco imported by the U.K. in January and February came from Commonwealth countries. They sent 20.6 million pounds which was about two-thirds of the total (32.9 million pounds).

The 1950 Commonwealth figure is made up of 13.2 million pounds from Canada (12.6 million pounds more than in 1954), 5.9 million pounds from Rhodesia-Nyasaland (4.8 million pounds more) and 1.6 million pounds from India (a slight decline).

Will visit Canada

Mr. Pat Hillyard, head of the B.B.C. Radio Variety will sail from Liverpool, England, on April 29 for a tour of Canada and the United States. Mr. Hillyard's tour will start in Ottawa on May 9.

To direct expedition

A former observer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, B.C., is to direct a British expedition to observe the eclipse of the sun in Ceylon on June 30. He is Professor Oliver Redman, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S., now professor of astrophysics and director of observatories at Cambridge University.

Cordless exchange

Britain's first cordless telephone switchboard has now been brought into use at the Thanet Exchange, at Margate. Operators press buttons and keys instead of "plugging in." During busy periods, the calls are automatically "queued" in the Feet Perfect hope that will prevent callers having to wait a long time for a reply.

FOUR MONTREALERS chart the course they expect to follow in an attempt to cross the Atlantic on a 26-foot raft. Left to right, are: Paul LaPointe, Henri Beaudoin, Bernard Soriteul, Gaston Vaudreuil. They plan to leave Montreal June 5.

Severely weathered hay crop creates new feeding problems

Much of the 1954 hay crop harvested in Western Canada was severely weathered. This presents the possibility of new feeding problems for cattlemen and other stockmen, it is pointed out by the Council of Canadian Beef Producers (Western Section).

While leaching of hay may result in the loss of any or all of the valuable feed constituents the deterioration in the content of vitamin A and the mineral phosphorus should be of serious importance to growers of cattle and sheep. Alfalfa is likely to suffer the most clearly in the late winter or early spring and it is at these seasons that stockmen should give special thought to feeding.

Edible bone meal added to the grain feed at the rate of one or two percent by weight or mixed with loose salt and placed where the animals may take it freechoice, should relieve the dangers associated with phosphorous shortage.

Feeders of pigs will resort to the fish liver oils as supplements when extra vitamin A is required but with cattlemen, good farm-grown feeds will continue to be the vogue.

Expect record grass acreage

With Saskatchewan moisture conditions exceptionally favorable, R. R. McKenzie, director of the province's plant industry branch, claimed recently stockmen were planning to seed record acres to grass this spring.

Orders for grass and legume seed under his department's forage crops program were running well ahead of this date in both 1953 and 1954. So far, more than 2,000 farmers had placed orders for 240,000 pounds of shed, enough for 30,000 acres, he said.

Along the west coast of Africa there is a kind of crayfish which climbs out of the water and up the trunks of mangrove trees.

Water purification

As areas become more densely populated adequate sources of water for household and industrial purposes must be found, reports J. F. Bowen, Science Service, Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C. Unfortunately many of our rivers have become contaminated by wastes from household and industrial waste water. As it is often necessary to use water from such sources it must first be made safe, otherwise diseases such as typhoid may be spread in the water supply.

Suspended material may be removed by settling and filtration. Settling is carried out in large tanks or reservoirs, the coarser material, mud, sand, etc., being allowed to settle out. Fine organic or colloidal material may be precipitated by the addition of aluminium salts, after which the water may be filtered through sand, and which act as filters in removing the finer material. These treatments are necessary in areas where the available water contains suspended material. In regions fortunate enough to have a source of clear water, free from suspended material, such treatment is not needed.

The final treatment whether the water is naturally clear, or clarified by artificial means, is chlorination.

Chlorine is a heavy greenish yellow gas having the property of forming hypochlorous acid when dissolved in water. This substance is very active chemically, reacting with organic material in water and having a germicidal effect on any bacteria present.

In practice, liquid chlorine is metered into the water supply after which certain tests have determined the amount necessary. The concentration of chlorine is estimated in parts of chlorine per million parts of water. A slight excess of chlorine or "residual" is allowed, usually about ½ part per million.

It is common practice for public health authorities to implement chlorination of water supplies usually meet with opposition from several segments of the public. Since the arguments against chlorination are usually based on faulty premises, it may be interesting to discuss them.

The most common statement "chlorine is poisonous, therefore it should not be used" is apparently based on the fact that elemental chlorine is an irritant gas, and will if inhaled, have serious effects on the lungs. However, chlorine does not appear in drinking water in the elemental state. Being a very active element it reacts readily with organic and other materials present in water. In this form it is no longer a gas nor is it an irritant in the concentrations normally used, measures in parts of chlorine per million of water. In the combined state, chlorine in water is no more toxic than is table salt, another chlorine compound, of which the average individual consumes considerable amounts.

The unpleasant flavour said to result from chlorination is oddly enough due to the use of insufficient chlorine to treat polluted water. Since part of the chlorine added reacts with organic material present, it sufficient excess must be added to give a residual of chlorine. Otherwise the chlor phenols formed by reaction of chlorine with organic material will persist, causing unpleasant flavours.

No ill effects have been found to result from absorption of chlorine from drinking water, so there is no cause for fear in this regard.

In summer camps, farms and homes using well water or water from sources open to contamination, it is a wise precaution to chlorinate the home supply. This may be accomplished by the addition of a few drops of any commercial hypochlorite solution to each gallon of water. No flavour results, but the water is rendered safe.

A WEDDING GIFT

I wish you more than merely happiness,
For happiness will be a fragile thing
To shelter you in rain and storm unless
Your hearts possess a stronger covering;
And I would wish you hope and faith and all
The deep sustaining wonderment of prayer.
And if within some darkened hour a ball
Forbidding mountain hides the rising star,
Oh, climb together, climb the rugged hill
And you will see the starlight shining still.

—Grace V. Watkins

GARDEN NOTES—

Cultivating easier, quicker if long-handled tools used

Cultivation of the garden, even a large one, need not and should not be a back breaking chore. It is amazing how much easier and quicker the job is done with tools that have long handles. Of course, for getting in close to tiny flowers or vegetables, for weeding and a few other delicate jobs, it may be necessary to get down on knees or knee pads but with a little care a great deal of the ordinary cultivating and planting jobs can be handled with a minimum of stooping.

Keep planting

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on spinning out the planting. It is much better to plant a little every week for a month or so than to try and get everything in at once. There is no good reason why most vegetables and a lot of flowers cannot be planted for many weeks yet and this gradual planting will produce far more satisfactory results than sowing or setting out all at once.

The vegetable garden particularly, should be planted gradually with only a portion of the early roots, beets, beans, corn, etc., sown at one time.

In the flower line, experienced gardeners will sow such things as zinnias, petunias, asters, cosmos and other annuals in little plots here and there in the flower garden. When these come up they will leave only a few plants in the original position and transplant the surplus to other parts of the garden.

Handled carefully, these transplants will come along almost as quickly as those left untouched and thus a large flower garden can be planted at trivial cost.

Not too deep

Almost every one is inclined to plant far too deeply. With tiny seed such as that of lettuce, carrots, common, zinnias, poppies, and alyssum, which are not much larger than the head of a pin or shingle nail, it is not necessary to cover at all. We sow these in the finest soil and merely press in. Then, if possible, we keep the soil dampened until germination starts.

With larger seeds such as nasturtiums, peas, beans and corn, one should cover lightly say a quarter to half inch. With bulbs or corms of gladiolus, dahlias, or potatoes, one plants four to eight inches deep.

Carbon monoxide does not have an odor.

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"SAMARIA"	May 18	Quebec—Liverpool
"SAXONIA"	May 25	Montreal—Liverpool
"SCYTHIA"	June 1	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"FRANCONIA"	June 2	Montreal—Havre, Southampton
"ASCANIA"	June 15	Montreal—Liverpool
"SAMARIA"	June 15	Quebec—Liverpool
"SAXONIA"	June 15	Montreal—Liverpool
"SCYTHIA"	June 29	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"ASCANIA"	July 6	Montreal—Liverpool

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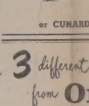
One dough—one oven—three kinds of flavor-thrilling treats! It's easy to do, as a whin when you start with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Rising so sure, so fast—results so light and appetizing! If you bake at home, be sure you have plenty of Fleischmann's on hand.



BASIC CHEESE DOUGH

Scald
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons shortening
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.
In the meantime, measure into a large bowl

½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Sift in
2½ cups once-sifted bread flour
and cool until smooth and elastic; stir in
1½ cups lightly-packed shredded sharp cheese

Work in
2½ cups more (sheet) once-sifted bread flour.
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in draft-free place, free from dough, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into portions and finish as follows:

1. CHEESE LOAF
Shape half of batch of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 45 minutes—cover loaf with brown paper during latter part of baking to avoid crust becoming too brown.

2. MARMALADE BRAID
Roll out a quarter of a batch of dough into an 8-inch square on a lightly-floured board; brush with melted butter and sprinkle with ¼ cup chopped almonds. Roll up jelly-roll fashion; seal edge and ends. Roll out into an oblong 9 inches long and 5 inches wide; brush dough with melted butter. Cut oblong into 3 lengthwise strips to within an inch of one end; twist strips and pinch ends of each together. Place on greased baking sheet; brush with melted butter and roll lightly in cornmeal. Place, end apart, on greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes.

3. CHEESE BREAD STICKS
Roll out a quarter of a batch of dough into 12 small-sized pieces and roll, one at a time, into slim pencil shapes. Place in long, flat strips with water and roll lightly in cornmeal. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes.

VIRGIL

By Len Klein

International helicopter service is "looking up"

Proves to be fastest mode of travel for short distances

Europe's eldest railroad station, in Brussels, Belgium, is now helicopter line's central heliport.

BRUSSELS.—"The world's first international scheduled helicopter passenger service — now in its second year of successful operation from this bustling Belgian capital—may herald the beginning of the much-predicted "helicopter era."

By autumn (the second anniversary of the inaugural flight), an estimated 40,000 passengers will have been carried over the 1,600-mile helicopter network which links Belgium, Holland, Germany and France.

Exploratory flights have also been made to London and Milan, and regular services to the British capital as well as Paris is slated for the future.

Operating the octopus-like pattern of "rotor-routes" which radiate from Brussels is the pioneer world airline with the complicated name, (Societe Anonyme Belge D'Exploitation De La Navigation Aerienne) which is officially called "Belgian Airlines" but more familiarly is known as "Sabena."

The helicopter service has proven itself to be the fastest mode of travel for short distances of up to 200 or 250 miles between large population centres.

It has been found that total elapsed helicopter flight time from "city centre to city centre" is much less than a journey by fixed-wing airplane which includes the long rides in airport buses. In addition, on different routes, the route the flight time has proven from one to three hours faster than existing surface transportation.

A Brussels businessman leaving his office as late as high noon can easily catch the 12.70 p.m. "Imperial Rider Express" for the West German capital of Bonn (131 miles away) for a late luncheon, and register at his office in that town a German businessman.

Sabena at present flies specially helicopter schedules to Liege (a) minutes) and Maastricht, Holland (50 minutes); Cologne (70 minutes) and Bonn (110 minutes) in Germany, to Lille (55 minutes) in France; and a northern route to Antwerp (20 minutes) and Rotterdam, Holland (60 minutes).

Future routes are planned from Brussels across the English channel

Present lines shown solid. Broken lines represent proposed lines.

net to London, southwest to Paris; and southeast to Luxembourg; Metz, Nancy, Saarbrucken and Strasbourg. Also a northwest route to Eindhoven and Essen; and an extension from Liege to Wiesbaden and Frankfurt.

An enormous "helicopter population" is implied in the fact that more than 70 million persons live within an approximate 200-mile radius of Brussels.

Sabena uses 7-passenger Sikorsky S-55 helicopters, built in the United States, on all routes and fares are the same as regular tourist and first class railroad fares. A stop for a minute or two at the intermediate airport points on Brussels for connections with large airliners. Sabena's regular international ports receive 32 countries and 86 cities, as far as New York, Tel-Aviv, Israel, and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Anselme Vernieuwe, Sabena's operational manager, is the "live sparkplug" behind the helicopter service's growth that eventually the helicopter will:

1. Replace fixed wink aircraft for short trips between large cities.

2. Provide fast "aerial bus service" to airports for long flights on huge fixed-wing airliners.

3. Complement and fill gap-ground transportation for both passengers and freight.

Within several years, Verniewe believes, twin-engined helicopters will be carrying 30 to 40 or more passengers over even greater distances than at the present.

All flights are located very near the "heart"of each city, and Verniewe sees the "downtown" provided land and building facilities as their own expense.

There's an historical "twist" in the establishment of Allee Verte airport in downtown Brussels. This station, now used by air passengers, is the oldest railway station in Europe—from which the first railway trip on the continent started 130 years ago, in 1835. One might be tempted to recall Sabena's motto that "transportation business is "looking up!"

Grasslands have improved their cover

During the past two decades, the native grasslands of the prairie provinces have improved their covers, grasses are less abundant, and grass stands are heavier.

Many factors have contributed to this improvement, such as lower rates of grazing, fewer horses, and increased acreages of cultivated grasses, according to J. H. Campbell of the Swift Current Sask. experimental station. Experiments also show that pastures protected until late June, will produce as much as 50 percent more than those grazed two to three times from May to October.

Alternative pastures is required to provide spring grazing, Mr. Campbell says. Fortunately crested wheat grass, alone or in alfalfa mixtures, will produce excellent pasture until late June. In the Northern areas where the growing season may be sufficient to produce the needed hay, one to two hundred acres per cow are required in the drier central regions.

The Swift Current experiment and regrassing practices farmers and ranchers are requested to contact the agricultural representative service or their nearest experimental station.

Don't plant too deep or too close

Two of the commonest mistakes in gardening are planting too deep and too close, says Miss Violet Stewart of the aerial seed has little do do with either. Some tiny seeds should be left on the surface, others will require plenty of room. Some are seeds, like all beans, produce only moderately sized plants.

The general rule for depth is three times the diameter of the seed. For tiny seed like that of petunia or snapdragon, which is this simply means sowing on top of the soil and pressing in lightly. Medium sized seeds, such as peas or corn, half to an inch deep will be about right. Potatoes, gladiolus and dahlias go from four inches to twelve inches.

Miss Stewart also would like to remember that even tiny things like alyssum or portulaca, to them seedlings need room. Space to develop properly. The safe rule is at least half an inch between sprouted plants as they will be when full grown. With small flowers and vegetables this means at least a couple of inches between and with say zinnias, peas, beans, etc., four to six inches. With dahlias corn, tomatoes, this should be at least 12 to 18 inches.

BATS HIGH WITH P.O.—Basilwall's legendary Cy Young is still there pitching—and the U.S. Post Office is catching for him. Postmaster Cy Young is also the tiny branch office in his home town of Peoli, Ohio, and, just to handle the volume of mail Cy still receives.

Changes in chore routine saved hours of labor, much walking

A saving of 256 hours of labor and 61 miles of walking per year resulted from changes in chore routine on a dairy farm at a cost of $10 per cow. This has been estimated as the saving per cow per year in a study by the Farm Economics Division, department of Agriculture, Ottawa, after a study of labor records on about 1,000 Ontario dairy farms.

Results for the owner of this dairy farm became a member of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Ontario. Having been receiving some literature on the time and motion technique of studying dairy barn chores he decided to enlist the help of a friend who was very sympathetic with his aims. While the farmer went about his tasks in the usual manner his friend recorded the time required for all jobs performed and the distance travelled.

All steps per cow

On analyzing the results, it was revealed that the operator required 1.1 minutes, summed up for each per cow per day to do the summer chores. A second study during the winter months showed that 1½ minutes and 636 steps were needed per cow per day to do the chores.

The farmer was not satisfied, so with a very few minor alterations at little expense, increased his labor efficiency to the extent mentioned, and still maintained the high quality of milk that had always been produced.

Changes in chore routine such as those tried by this dairy farmer can be made on any farm. Usually it requires only a questioning attitude towards every part of the routine and recognition of the need for change.

For further information on this subject write to the Information Service, Canada department of Agriculture in Ottawa and request Publication #23—Labor Analysis of Dairy Barn Chores.

Well fed bees give increased production

REGINA.—S. E. Bland, assistant provincial apiarist in the Plant Industry branch, Saskatchewan department of Agriculture, says that bee keepers would feed their bees not merely to keep them alive but to increase the colony strength, their honey production would probably increase by fifty percent.

"Package bees are now arriving from the southern States," he said, "and much will depend on the care they receive this spring."

"It is a mistake to think bees can obtain all their requirements from spring flowers," he continued. "Best by means of the two-pound package is a weak colony and on days suitable for flying, that colony can spare only a few bees for foraging since large numbers must remain in the hive to tend the larvae and keep the brood warm. The colony must wait for three weeks before the first young bees emerge to help the hive foragers," he said.

"Wise beekeepers aid their package colonies by placing within the hive the stores required for uninterrupted brood rearing. If the colony does not have eight frames of brood by June 1, something is wrong with the bees or the queen, and the chances are the beekeeper has again underestimated the amount of food his bees are capable of using," said Mr. Bland.

A LOT OF BULL

A bull sea elephant, by far the largest of the seals, may grow to a length of 20 feet and weigh as much as three tons. Its thick layer of blubber beneath the skin yields a valuable oil.

Deepest mines on earth are the gold diggings in the South African Transvaal, where men labor nearly 9,000 feet below the surface.

French is the official language of Haiti. 2161

No farmstead shelterbelt complete without addition of spruce or pine

OTTAWA.—No farmstead shelterbelt system should be considered complete without the addition of spruce and/or pine states R. H. Dunlop, Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask. Evergreens add beauty and contrast at all times when properly arranged alone or with deciduous trees. During the long dormant season shelterbelt value is at its highest.

White spruce, Colorado spruce and Scotch pine have been highly recommended for general conditions in the prairie provinces. Jack pine, Austrian black (Japanese) and Siberian larch also have many commendable features as rate of propagation and the related factor—availability, are important considerations when planning a shelterbelt or landscape design.

Reinforce shelterbelt

The conifers may reinforce the shelterbelt in the form of extra rows paralleling the deciduous belt at right to 16 feet distant and four to eight feet between rows. The conifers may also be planted singly or in clumps or bunches of five to ten trees spaced at four to eight foot spacings.

The groups may be advantageously placed a slight deviation in the line of the deciduous belt or in the corners of the enclosure formed by the main belt and adjoining trees. Their position should be such as to provide the maximum aesthetic and sheltering value consistent with convenience to their own survival, development and permanency.

The north side of an east-west belt is a highly desirable situation for evergreens. A narrow fifty-foot abandoned garden area between belts of deciduous trees is an excellent location for conifers.

Evergreen varieties and species, as with all plants, vary in their response to soil type and to available water. White and Colorado spruces are the recommended varieties for the heavier soils. They frequently show considerable reduction in vigor on the lighter subnarginal soils.

The pines on the other hand prefer the light sandy and loamy soils that readily absorb water and are easily penetrated by roots to a considerable depth. Such sites usually have the added advantage of a water table within the root zone. Larch or tamarack, in nature, also prefers the lighter and moister soils.

Provide vigor

Good cultural practices, planning and management promoting vigorous growth generally will overcome many of the natural unsuitable conditions and promote vigor and long life where survival would otherwise be impossible. Single or multiple rows of spruce or pine will provide a good all-

Wounded black bear claws and bites Ontario trapper

HAILEYBURY, Ont.—A wounded black bear clawed and bit trapper Gilbert Carswell, 44, but Carswell lived to tell about it, a Canadian Press story relates.

It is doubtful whether the bear will survive the wounds which took place in the Timagami area a few miles south.

Carswell spent four days alone in a bush shack, hardly able to move because of pain and loss of blood. His brother, Russell, finally found him after becoming alarmed over his absence.

The trapper told the story from his hospital bed.

Seven days ago, shortly after breakfast, he left the shack and walked down a trail that leads from his shack near Squirrel lake, 12 miles west of Timagami and 70 miles by 60 miles north of North Bay.

Suddenly, about half a mile ahead of him, he saw a big black bear. Gilbert raised his 22-calibre rifle and fired. The bear charged Carswell, and Carswell pumped several shots into the animal. The bear kept keeled over, growling and alive.

Bear attack

Carswell walked up to it and the bear suddenly got up. Carswell fired again, but his rifle failed to trigger. The gun wouldn't fire, so he clubbed the bear with the butt of the head with the barrel but the bear kept on swinging and Carswell kept backing up.

"I tripped and went down and the bear was on me," he said.

It was pinned down. The bear grabbed my foot. He chewed my left leg and clawed the right. He bit and clawed my arms. He took a swipe at my face, shot I ducked back and the claws barely missed, leaving a long scratch. Then he slashed again and his claws ripped through my shirt.

"I managed to grab his ears and force him back for a second, so I could get my knife out."

Somehow he managed to get back to his cabin, about half a mile away.

Dresses wounds

He found some towels, soaked them in hot water. He washed his wounds with soap, then used silk to make his stitches. He said that he was so stiff that he could hardly move.

Four days later his brother, Russell, came from Timagami to look for him. Russell found him across Squirrel lake in a canoe, but Gilbert had paddled part of the way to Timagami lake. He spent the night with his brother, then went to Cobalt, where Dr. H. A. Lennon ning ordered him into hospital.

Married, with a 10-month-old daughter, Carswell was born in Madawaska, and took up residence in Timagami in 1948. He is well known in the district as a trapper and guide.

He has shot a lot of bears but said he doesn't care what happened to the one that clawed him. He will be quite happy in never see it again, dead or alive.

Annual flowers

Annual flowers lend themselves to a variety of uses such as foundation plantings, borders, filling of shrub beds and window boxes. For a nominal expenditure it is possible to have a wide range of color from spring through to late fall. In addition to their decorative value for outdoors, annuals are a source of cheerful cut flowers for indoor decoration.

Seeds or petunias sown outdoors during early May, will provide a continuous profusion of blooms from early July to late fall. Petunias are particularly useful in window boxes.

Refrigeration

Certain kinds of food such as meat products, dressings poultry and gravies should always be kept under refrigeration until ready to serve. Moist sandwich fillings and creamy custard filling for pastry must not be kept at room temperature for much over an hour or two. Unless kept very cold, these moist foods may suffer bad forms of food poisoning. It is a good idea if necessary to keep cold foods very cold and hot foods very hot until they are served. Room temperature can be dangerous.

Flies dangerous

Just about now, the housefliies are about to come to life, in a matter of a few weeks. They will become parents to frighteningly large numbers of more flies, all of them carriers of disease germs. By screening doors and windows and using insect sprays, the house can be protected from a dangerous enemy.

DIABETICS' CAMP

CALGARY.—A summer camp for diabetic children, first of its kind in western Canada, is to be established here this summer.

Strictly Fresh

Soviet hoboes can now hitch free rides on trains after being jailed—jail term, for the offence has been abolished. But if they can't pay a 100-ruble ($25) fine into the clink they go. That's a new example of "hum" Communist justice.

* * *

At the rate they've moved up the Christmas shopping season for the last several years, this year we should see Santa Claus arriving in town on a First of July rocket.

* * *

Fashion note from Miami Fla.: Police report that sale of revolvers and rifles has increased over 100 percent during a recent week. All the boys felt they needed a new spring outfit.

* * *

Fellow in Downey, Calif., arrested for travelling 100 mph, said he promised his wife to be home at 2 a.m. with two minutes behind schedule. He'd apparently forgot the first thing that have one thrown at him.

* * *

Burglular in Omaha, Neb., made off with a gas stove, chest of drawers, bookcase, a sewing, mattress and a set of children's books. Setting up light-fingered housekeeping?

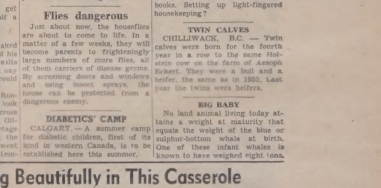
TWIN CALVES

CHILLIWACK, B.C. — Twin calves were born on a farm here a year in a row to the same Holstein cow on the farm of Aeopin Brothers. One was a bull and a heifer, the same as in 1952. Last year the twins were heifers.

BIG BABY

No land animal living today attains a weight at maturity that equals the weight of the blue or sulphur-bottom whale at birth. One of these infant whales is known to have weighed eight tons.

Ham and Chicken Get Along Beautifully in This Casserole



Ham and chicken simmer in harmony in this tasty, economical casserole treat for two.

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

BOTH ham and chicken are plentiful and economically priced at this time. So it's the right time to try this tasty combination of the two. It is delicious with rosemary baked potatoes. Besides it provides real milk nourishment without fat. Rich in protein, calcium, phosphorus and vitamin A, generous with a protective foil lining, yields five full quarts of nonfat milk.

Ham and Chicken Casserole (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

One and one-half cups water, ½ cup nonfat dry milk, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ package (½ pound sharp process cheese slices, cubed), 2 cups cooked rice (¾ cup uncooked), 2 cups cooked ham, 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1¼ cups cooked lima beans, 1 can (5-ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained, 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes.

Pour water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder, flour, salt and pepper over surface; add Worcestershire sauce. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Add cheese.

Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Combine other remaining ingredients in 2-quart casserole; pour cheese sauce over mixture; stir until just blended. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), about 30 minutes, or until mixture begins to bubble.

Ham and Baked Beans (Twist: 12 servings)

Four cups (2 pounds) dried beans, cold water, 2 medium onions, sliced; 4 teaspoons salt, ½ cup catsup, ½ cup unsulphured molasses, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon Tabasco, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, one 6-pound ham shank.

Wash beans. Cover generously with cold water; soak overnight. Add onions and salt. If necessary, add additional water to cover beans; bring to boiling point in covered saucepan. Simmer 1 hour.

Drain and save 3 cups bean liquid, adding water to make 3 cups if necessary. Mix bean liquid with catsup, unsulphured molasses, vinegar, Tabasco and dry mustard.

Place ham in pan or large earthenware casserole which can be covered. Put beans around ham; add liquid mixture. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour and 20 minutes. Uncover; remove ham.

Remove rind from ham, cut into medium size pieces; reserve. Bake beans uncovered 1 hour and 40 minutes longer.

Add ham pieces during last 30 minutes of baking.

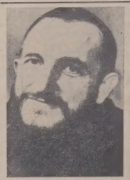
World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Davidson's Jubilee oxen assist at wedding party

When anything of importance happens in Davidson now-a-days, the local Jubilee Committee are right in there with both feet—but this time it is with both oxen. When Ann Prpic and "Dude" Unabee chose April 16th in the Jubilee year for the big event, their plans for a quiet escape from their many friends were fouled. The local boys duplicated their car keys and removed the wedding car from in front of the church and replaced it with the Jubilee oxen, and transported the happy but very surprised newly weds through town. That chap under the top hat is Frank Spratt, the official keeper of the Jubilee oxen.

CLOUD CITY—Dense fog which rolled in on the wake of a two-day rain hides everyday Chicago, Ill., turns it into a fairytale city of castles in the clouds. Ruined battlements, at left, are in actuality upper works of newest addition to the usually Windy City's skyline, the nearly completed Prudential building.



ABBE PIERRE, the French priest whose campaign to assist thousands of homeless persons won the attention of Parisians last year, arrives in New York to begin a lecture tour.

"—AND HURRAY"—Mrs. Emilie Schuyler of the Dallas, Tex., Humane Society has a right to look distraught. The Society was presented with 250 rabbits by a local rabbit breeder unable to care for the bunnies, and her job is to find homes for the creatures before the Society is crowded out of its offices.

JONAS E. SALK AND FAMILY: Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the polio vaccine named in his honor, poses with wife, Donna, and their three sons. Among first to receive inoculations during the test run in 1954 the boys are, from left: Jonathan, 8, Peter, 11, and Darrel, 8.

CHANGES MIND—Dancer Nenko Nenov appears with co-members of the Bulgarian Opera and Dance Company, after changing his mind about seeking political asylum in London where the company is playing. He had previously spoken over BBC, explaining why he chose freedom and sending love to his wife and daughter in Bulgaria.

THE SHORT becomes long when these little hats and chignons are pinned on the head. The chignon satisfies the hair but is really made of tinsel. It can be worn alone or with the little hats especially designed to hug the fake bun.

STAMP HONORS AVIATRIX—Portrait of Maryse Bastie, holder of many speed records and first woman to fly the Atlantic, adorns this new 50-franc stamp to be issued in Paris.

NEW TRAINS—New (2) trans-continental trains received send-offs from Montreal's Windsor (CPR) and Central (CNR) stations to inaugurate the railways' fast service across Canada. The Canadian, above, the CPR's diesel-powered beauty equipped with dome observation cars will cut 16 hours off the travelling time between Montreal and the west coast. The CN's Super Continental, below, will take 14 hours and five minutes less than the old schedule.

SITTING PRETTY: There's no wrinkle to this new wrinkle in travel apparel. It's a skirt with overlapping panel at the back which wearer can unbutton while seated. Inner panel gets the wrinkle treatment, leaving flannel skirt wardrobefresh at end of journey.

STRAIGHT UP — Navy's "Fogo Stick," Convair-built vertical takeoff plane, hovers over Lindebergh Municipal Airport near San Diego, Calif., while its pilot tests a new instrument which records rate of decent, helps him to make bouncless landings.

HER MARRIAGE BEING ARRANGED—The marital future of 16 year old Princess Shahnaz Pahlevi, who is a student at a boarding school in Louge, Belgium, is being arranged by her father the Shah of Iran. The prospective groom is 19 year old King Faisal of Iraq. The Princess is the daughter of the Shah by his first marriage to Princess Fawzia, sister of ex-king Farouk of Egypt. The engagement has not yet been announced officially and the marriage will probably not take place until the Princess is 18. 2141

Britannia trials "most" satisfactory

The Britannia airliner has been recently on high altitude and tropical trials in Africa. On 13th April it landed at Bristol after flying from Khartoum in 10 hours 55 minutes. Test pilot Walter Gibb described the trials as "most satisfactory."

The aircraft, which carried 60 technicians, had been away since the 12th March. Gibb reported that the Britannia flew for 81 hours and the test program was finished in less than the five weeks allotted. The highest altitude at which the plane flew was 30,000 feet. Gibb added: "We have proved to our own satisfaction that all paper figures on its expected performance were correct, although of course we have a mass of data and statistics which still have to be analysed."

Overseas the Britannia has been christened "Whispering Giant"—a tribute to her silence in flight, by Miss Thomas, the Chairman of the B.O.A.C. sent a message to the Bristol Aeroplane Company saying: "Encouraging performance indeed happy augury for this new British product — world's first large turbo-propeller long range airliner." B.O.A.C. is acquiring 33 Britannia aircraft.

No benefit from tillage at depths greater than needed for weed control

REGINA—Earl Johnson, soil specialist with the plant industry branch of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, said recently experiments conducted in the province had shown no benefit from tillage at depths greater than that necessary for weed control and seed bed preparation. Mr. Johnson was commenting on the deep tillage discussion prevalent following the introduction of heavy duty cultivators by a number of machine companies.

"Tillage of farm land is not an exact science. The best methods of tillage vary with moisture condition, soil type, cropping history and weed growth," he said. "Any specific recommendation to fit any and all farms is, therefore, not practical."

During the past four years, workers at the Swift Current experimental Station have compared summerfallow worked four inches deep with other fields worked to a depth of 12 inches. There was no difference in the amount of moisture stored by the two methods. Crop yields following the summerfallow showed no difference between deep cultivation and standard cultivation of summerfallow."

Requires more power

"Deep cultivation required more power and is more expensive. Since no increase in moisture saved, or crop yields has been obtained by deep tillage of summerfallow the added expense is not justified on summerfallow," said Mr. Johnson.

He also stated that the development of any type of "hard pan" as sometimes suggested on Saskatchewan soils. There is only a slight to moderate "tillage pan" in some soils in the top 6 or 7 inches of the soil. It is possible that the use of a cultivator with chisel or sweep points to work just through this layer, when the soil is dry, may be beneficial. However, tillage experiments in the United States have shown that shattering of this pan by mechanical means is effective only when the soil is dry enough to shatter.

Deep cultivation-is not satisfactory for control of wild oats and other annual weeds, Mr. Johnson said, since annual weed control depends on making the seeds grow and deep tillage buries them too deep to germinate.

Farmers should not adopt deep tillage until they have tested results. By comparing standard depths of tillage side by side in the same field with deep tillage, a farmer can find whether there is any benefit.

Excessively shallow tillage, is of course, unsatisfactory. Machinery must be operated at a depth in the soil to give a complete weed cut. Very shallow tillage usually results in pulverization.

Successful transplanting is real test

Successful transplanting is a real test of a gardener's ability. It is a tricky job at best and one that must be done strictly in accordance with Mother Nature's rules.

Professional gardeners say that transplanting is hard on the plant, even when it is given the best care. Many times a plant seems to perk up after transplanting, but has a tough time when removed from a location that was not suitable.

Guard tender roots

Always be sure the soil is moist enough to cling to the roots when you transplant. If possible, lift the plant gently with your fingers. If a trowel is used, be very careful to thrust it into the ground far enough from the plant that the tender little roots are not cut.

Make a hole in the ground deep enough so the plant will stand a little deeper than it did before. Place the plant carefully and pour enough water around the roots. Press this soil gently down and then water when the soil of the root system come in contact with the soil.

If the plant does not set around the roots will cause them to dry out and your plant will die.

A little plant food will give the young plant a better start if you pour a mild, not too strong solution into the hole. This solution provides the food the plant needs at this time and also helps it withstand the shock of being transplanted.

Says earth has gradually been warming up for years

Dr. Hans W. Ahlmann, Swedish ambassador to Norway and famed glacier expert, told the International Geographic Union that the earth has been gradually getting warmer for 150 years.

Almost all of the northern glaciers, and some in the southern hemisphere, have been receding in the eighteenth century and has had a change which started at the end accelerated since 1900. There has been a northward migration of birds, animals and fish in the northern hemisphere.

Dr. Ahlmann said that we do not know enough yet to predict whether the present warmup will continue. Some scientists feel that the trend is now leveling off and that within the next few years we shall enter a colder period.

Carefully compiled records of temperatures and observations provide ample evidence that the climate of the Northern Hemisphere is becoming warmer. Charts drawn from aerial photographs prove that the 1925 drift ice in the north of Russia has been receding by nearly 400,000 square miles.

Greenland's ice cap is receding, and mountain glaciers in Iceland have laid bare many acres of row land. Cod, one of a family in Greenland waters, are now Greenland's chief food, while rabbits are, for the parts of the Arctic where fifty years ago they were unknown.

Or recent years, also, quite a number of warmth-loving fish and marine organisms have made their way far to the north, along the coasts of Greenland and eastwards into the Kara Sea. In Scandinavia the tree line extends farther north than it did fifty years ago while, on the whole, winters are less severe in Britain, where 100 years ago it was quite common for the Thames to freeze over.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. Passenger traffic earns less than 10 percent of railway income.
2. Personal income taxes produce about one-quarter of federal tax revenues. Great Slave Lake.
3. High temperature record is 113 degrees, on the southern prairies; low temperature is 87 degrees below zero, in the Yukon. 2. Only about one-fifth of waterpower resources have been developed to date.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Weekly Tip

CLOSE FASTENERS

Always shut slide fasteners before washing or ironing in order to keep them working.

Drive With Care!

Warble fly losses in one area could total $20,000

W. Erle Roger, livestock specialist with the animal industry branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, reports. Losses in one municipality might well run as high as $20,000.

"We would like to remind farmers," Mr. Roger said, "that early spring is the time to concentrate on the individual herd warble fly campaign. The best method is still the application of a spray mixture to the backs of the animals beginning in March, and re-applied at 26 to 30 day intervals, until the end of May."

Mr. Roger emphasized that all farmers in an area must co-operate their own control measures either individually, or on an organized municipal basis, or their failure would, to a large extent, invalidate the efforts of others.

Warble grubs work their way through the backs of the animal, where they remain when the cattle are turned out to pasture, but when the warm weather emerges as heel flies in early summer, and they fly from animal to animal. Cattle on pasture they lay their eggs on the underside of the animal's legs, where the whole cycle inside the animal's body.

$5 head loss

It has been estimated that losses, including hide damage, are of most on heel cattle and loss of milk in dairy cattle might well average $5 per untreated animal, said Mr. Roger. "In an average municipality where there are around 4,000 head of cattle, the financial loss per year is a sizable item."

Squeezing grubs out of the backs of animals is possibly too common a practice. Does late in the season, it is generally not recommended rather than the seasonal spreading to prevent the damage that would be done to the animal already infested.

During the summer, regular spraying for horn flies and heel flies should be carried out to continue the work of prevention. It is well to pay particular attention to small calves during their first year on pasture, for during hot weather these are among the first these young calves often become heavily covered with the eggs that, will next year produce the flies," he said.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What Canadian lake yields North America's largest annual catch of trout and whitefish?
2. What percentage of Canada's waterpower resources have been developed to date?
3. Does revenue from individual income taxes represent two-thirds, one-half or one-quarter of Ottawa's total annual tax revenue?
4. What was the highest and lowest temperatures on record in Canada?
5. Do Canadian railways receive more revenue from freight or from passenger traffic?

(Answers in another column)

A philatelist collects stamps.

Poultry Jubilee meet, Saskatoon opens June 23

REGINA.—W. H. Horrer, Saskatchewan deputy minister of Agriculture, will officially open a Poultry Jubilee Conference in Saskatoon, June 23.

The conference will be sponsored by the Saskatchewan Poultry association and will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Rutherford to visitors who were associated with early poultry industry in this province. It will last for two days.

Among those to be present will be Prof. A. Lloyd, the first poultry graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and also Silas Timmerman.

A program for turkey producers is being arranged by W. H. Blakely secretary of the Saskatchewan Turkey association.

Further information may be obtained by writing E. M. Campbell, secretary of the Saskatchewan Poultry association, department of Agriculture, Regina.

BIG BARBECUE

MEDICINE HAT.—A barbecue big enough to feed 10,000 persons and billed as the "ranch's last fling" will be held here June 15 in honor of Alberta's golden jubilee, Canada's diamond jubilee.

Yesterday that at least 300 cattle will be required for the Medicine Hat-style feed, which stretches. It will cost district ranchers more than $5,000 but it is free to celebrants.

On The Side: - By - E. V. Durling

The average automobile owner and his wife spend 80 percent of the time riding on the front seats of the car. So why have the manufacturers made the seats in the rear? Why not make the front seats a little more spacious and comfortable plus plenty of leg room for the lengthy subjects?

The stronger sex?

Why do women live longer than men? One reason is said to be that women have a wider variety of interests than men; that is, they, the number of wives who are outliving their husbands continues to increase. In some sections, alarmingly so. The death rate for men used to be only 14 percent higher than that for women. That gap is said to have widened considerably in Florida. It is reported that in recent years 62 percent more husbands than wives have passed on there.

Talkative type

What's the longest you ever heard your wife talk on the telephone? The record for length of a long distance telephone conversation is held by a woman, Dorothy Paget, who owns called Doncaster, England, from Germany and talked for four hours!

A good match for "a wolf"

Is calling a woman a "vixen" similar to referring to a man as "a wolf?" So queries a feminine subscriber. A vixen is a female fox. The vixen does all she can to attract male animals, but she doesn't have to get. She likes to have four or five males battling for her favor. Then she plays one against the other. I would say to refer to a woman as a vixen is to indicate she is a habitual and heartless flirt.

An explanation is in order

Note a reference to engagement rings for men. Why not? It is by no means a new idea. A New Yorker informed me that 30 years ago she presented her then finance with an engagement ring. The ring had a diamond in the middle and a sapphire on each side.

Sapphire was the recipient's birth stone. Were you presented with a ring by the girl of your dreams that you have treasured upon? If not, why not? Take this up with the lady in the case and demand an explanation.

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

BEEF SHANKS WITH VEGETABLES

4 to 2 pounds cross-cut beef shanks
Water to cover
4 teaspoons salt
½ bay leaf, 4 whole cloves
1 stalk celery, cut up
6 medium potatoes, quartered
4 medium onions, halved
3 large carrots, quartered

Place shanks in large utensil and cover with water. Add salt, bay leaf, cloves and celery and simmer slowly for 2 hours.

Add vegetables and continue cooking for about 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Serve meat with horseradish sauce. 4 servings. (Cool cooking liquid, refrigerate in a covered jar and use as the basis for gravies, soups or for cooking vegetables.)

A pot roast is always a flavorful dish. Try cutting beef chuck into individual servings and cook to tenderness. Serve with noodles and a gravy of thickened tomato juice seasoned with celery salt, and Worcestershire sauce.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College) Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

The playing "away" problem

Many athletes have much difficulty playing their best when they do not play in their home arena or stadium. For example; I read the other day that Montreal Canadiens are a very poor "away" team.

This is very interesting and is a subject that such psychologists as Coleman Griffith have spent much time studying. It appears that the ability to play equally well away and at home depends on your general adjustment to people, due to their nervous and emotional temperament, find it more difficult to adapt themselves to new and different circumstances. This is very obvious socially. For example, some people when they go to a party or meet new friends through group or school activity, are completely at ease—whereas others find it difficult to "be themselves" under these new circumstances. Some individuals can meet new people and feel quite at home but others will be ill at ease for hours.

In the case of the athletes playing away from home they become conscious of the fact that they are a feeling that they are not amongst friends and that the spectators will be antagonistic towards them. All this creates a feeling of strangeness and difference that affects the ability to play as efficiently.

The fundamental reaction that causes the inefficiency is tension and when you are not at ease in your surroundings you are usually tense—both nervously and as far as your muscles are concerned. Those who have trouble in this respect should do the following things.

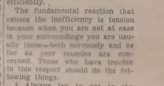
1. Always try to get to the scene of action as early as possible before the game or competition so you can get used to the surroundings.

2. There should be a long warm-up before the game or competition in order to get adjusted to the new type of crowd noises and crowd reaction generally.

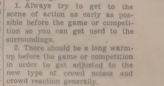
3. Every attempt should be made to develop a relaxation technique to loosen up the tension that will develop due to the difference in surroundings and environment. A team with the reputation of a "road or away team" is usually one that has a lot of athletes who have adapted themselves easily to different circumstances. The Detroit Red Wings are a good example of such a team.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Siberian Antelope



Here's the Answer

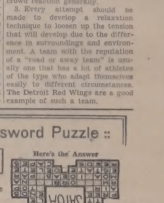


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted animal
6 The Chinese value ist —— for unofficial purposes
11 Peacetree
13 Incline
14 Could
15 Plateau
17 Silver ore
18 Symbol for tantalum
19 Stem
20 Epistle (ab.)
21 Lariat
22 Published
24 Clothes
26 Clothiers
27 Type of moth
28 Near
29 Size of shot
30 French article
31 Liberate
33 Tweaked
36 Atmosphere
37 Apex
38 Beam (ab.)
39 Sphere
42 Symbol for sodium
43 Extinct bird
45 Notions
47 Golf term
48 Landed property
50 Strike out
52 Bombardier grasses
53 Pronouncories

VERTICAL

1 Colonize
2 It is a cheerlike
3 Follows
4 Soldiers of the earth
5 Upper limb
6 Possesses
7 Sailor
8 Scottish sheepfold
9 Sea myoph
10 Lamellate birds
12 Member of Calais
16 Vulgar fellow
18 Thus
19 Tiny
23 Dormant
25 Memorandum
31 Wicked
32 Colorless
34 Agriculturist
35 Chinky
36 Give
38 Shows mercy
39 Poses
40 French istane
41 Wicked
44 Goddess of agriculture
45 Belongs to it
46 Dry, as wine
47 Energy (coll.)
49 Field notice in a newspaper
51 Musical note



Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

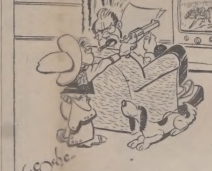
Check the correct word:

1. (Hungary) (Czechoslovakia) has a new premier.
2. He is (Imre Nagy) (Andras Hegedues).
3. New England's (textile) (steel) mills were recently hit by a strike.
4. Russian editors scheduled to visit U.S. (will) (will not) make the trip.
5. Russia is ready to O. K. (Austrian) (German) independence.
6. Western powers (must) (may) agree with the terms before she is free.
7. The Grand Canyon is a (national park) (monument).
8. It is located in (Arizona) (Colorado).
9. It (is) (is not) the largest area under National Park Service supervision.
10. Grand Canyon's spectacular formations are a result of (earthquakes) (erosion).

Score 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers —By George



"Maybe I should leave the room so you can get a clear shot, eh, Mr. Davy Crockett?"

BOZO By Foxo Reardon

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Hungary. 2—Andras Hegedues. 3—Textile. 4—Will not. 5—Austria. 6—Must. 7—Both. 8—Arizona. 9—Is not. 10—Erosion.

Smokey says:

BE SURE it's DEAD OUT

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

ST. PAUL GAVE US INSIGHT ON ENDURING RICHES

St. Paul wrote a great deal that is deep in perception and thought. With meditation, much of profound wisdom can be gleaned from his writings to inspire us today.

Of particular import are his passages which mention money and possessions. In perhaps the most remarkable passage on this subject, he sets forth, in fifteen words, the text and doctrine of the Christian's wealth:

"Therefore let no man glory in men. For all things are yours; whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come; all are yours; and ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's."

A cynic might say that such wealth won't do you much good in paying the doctor and hospital bills, that is true, and no one was more aware of it than Paul. He was a sound, practical economist in the ordinary things of daily life and work.

He was a great proponent of organized relief, and gathered funds from the rich among the Christians in successful trades for the relief of their poorer brethren, especially in the church at Jerusalem, where the poverty of Christian seems to have been a pressing problem.

No true Christian can ignore the social problems of poverty and need, or minimize the ways and means of solving it. There is no blessedness about worldly poverty.

Nevertheless, the Christian's wealth of which Paul wrote was real, even if it was not material.

And the free grace of God is the finest, richest thing of all. What Paul wrote stands as a supreme invitation and a supreme fact.

Airborne count of barrenland caribou across Northland currently under way

PRINCE ALBERT—Provincial game branch biologists have begun an airborne count of barren-ground caribou in Saskatchewan's far-north. Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter has announced.

The count, started this week, is part of an overall survey of northern Canada's caribou problem being made by the Canadian Wildlife Service, assisted by the game branches of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The survey is being coordinated by F. T. Bicknell, Canadian Wildlife Service biologist stationed at Yellowknife, North West Territories.

Game branch biologists T. Harper and R. A. Buttan are conducting Saskatchewan's portion of the survey. Working out of Stony Rapids in a Cessna aircraft, they are covering primarily the territory north and south of Stony and east to the Manitoba border. It was in this section that the main caribou migration from the North West Territories was concentrated last winter.

Accurate census sought

The survey is expected to provide an accurate census of Canada's caribou population, the location of migration routes now being used and some idea of current reproduction conditions. It will supplement and up-date a survey carried out by the Canadian Wildlife Service five years ago.

Mr. Paynter said the knowledge gained from this study, the most intensive to be undertaken to date, will help game management and personnel game administrators to work out and implement conservation measures ensuring the wisest use of our remaining caribou. This natural resource is of vital economic importance to the Eskimo, Indian and White residents of the North who depend on it for both food and clothing.

Both federal and provincial officials connected with northern administration have been worried over Canada's declining caribou population. In 1920, there were an estimated 1,750,000 caribou in the far-North. The current figure is believed to be around 670,000.

Well-equipped

Well-equipped as they are physically to meet such a rigid northern environment, the caribou have been unable to withstand the onslaught of the high-powered rifle, man-made forest fires and that most destructive of all northern predators, the timber wolf.

Mr. Paynter said the knowledge had taken steps to protect caribou migrating into Saskatchewan annually. Sport hunting has been banned, and northern residents cautioned to limit their kill to basic needs.

An estimated 100,000 caribou now migrate into northern Saskatchewan annually from the North West Territories. A few thousands of these are shot each winter by residents, mostly trappers, for food and clothing. However, timber wolves are said to kill many more caribou than do the trappers.

Other protective measures include the extension of fire patrol and suppression to cover all forested areas in northern Saskatchewan, and wolf control programs have been negotiated by both the Saskatchewan and North West Territories game administrations.

Past studies of the caribou have always been completed on some what by the fact that they range over such a vast territory. West, to east, it extends from the Mackenzie River to Hudson's Bay and north-south from the Arctic to the northern areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

SURGERY PERFORMED 22 FEET UNDER WATER—Dr. H. G. Blasdel transplants the cornea from a dense Bat Ray fish (foreground) into the eye of Charlie, a blind pet Bat Ray at a California aquarium. The donor Bat Ray was caught at sea. Gift of its cornea cost it its life.

Farmers in N.W. Manitoba report weeds increasing

Completion of a two-year study of weed problems by the Manitoba Weeds commission indicates that weeds are still on the increase on more than 50 percent of the farms in the area surveyed.

The area under study covered some and difficult weed to control, the occasional farmer stated northwestern Manitoba from just south of the Riding Mountains northward, including the Swan River valley. The soil within this area is varied in character, being generally black-earth to gray-wooded.

The Weeds commission was assisted in the survey by the United Grain Growers Ltd., Line Elevators Farm Service and Manitoba Pool Elevators. Some 321 farmers representing more than 15 per cent of land under cultivation, co-operated by returning questionnaires.

Less than half

Slightly less than one-half the farmers replied that they considered weeds a serious problem on their farm.

To the question "Have weeds increased the last several years?", 163 of the questionnaires reported "yes."

Troublesome weeds were listed in order of seriousness as follows: Wild Oats, Wild Mustard, Quack Grass, Canada Thistle and Perennial Sow Thistle.

While 53 percent of the farmers rated Wild Oats the most trouble-

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

The People: Fewer births, marriages and deaths were registered in Canada this March and the first-quarter tally showed 1.8 percent more births, 1.6 percent more deaths and 1.3 percent fewer marriages than last year. Compared with 1953's first-quarter averages, births were up 16 percent, marriages 11 percent and deaths 12 per cent this year.

Labor: Canadian workers earned 4 percent more in January than in the first month last year, a decline in labor income in manufacturing being outweighed by increases in other sectors.

Merchandising: Department store sales were 2.4 percent above last year's level in the week ending April 16. Chain store sales averaged 3.3 percent higher than in 1954 in February, increases in four trades outweighing decreases in seven.

Food: Nine-city stocks of creamery butter were 21 percent above last year's level on April 21. Refinery sales of beet and cane sugar were up in March and the first quarter. March milk production was down almost 2 percent this year.

Foreign Trade: Canada's foreign commodity trade continued to expand in March, both exports and imports again showing increases over last year. In contrast to January and February, however, imports showed a larger increase than exports.

Mining: Production of lead and primary copper and zinc increased in February over a year earlier, but output of primary silver and lead were down.

Transportation: Railway earnings were 7.2 percent below last year's level in the second week of April, but cumulative loadings were up 2.5 percent. Cars received from foreign connections were up 1.5 percent in the week, 8.3 percent in the cumulative period. A 17 percent boost on February oil deliveries put the average daily flow through Canadian pipe lines at a new peak of 574,000 barrels.

Travel: Slightly fewer foreign vehicles entered Canada on traveller's vehicle permits this March, but first-quarter entries were up over last year.

Properly timed poultry production said important

REGINA — Frank Payne, Saskatchewan Poultry Commissioner, has released figures indicating an encouraging future for poultry raisers.

"Available data indicates that both egg producers and poultry meat producers are more conservative this year than last in formulating their production programs," he said.

Figures compiled by the department show the monthly chick-hatch since last October has been consistently below that of a year ago. In the first quarter of the current year there were 12 per cent fewer chicks hatched than last year. There were 15 percent fewer turkeys eggs in incubators at the end of March this year than on a like date in 1954.

"Canadian storage stocks of poultry meats are at a fairly low level," said the commissioner, and American forecasts are for a slightly lower level of production for 1955. Taking these and other factors into consideration a condition of cautious optimism prevails in the industry.

"A poultry product produced by a properly timed program, good feeding and sound management practices will pay a reasonable return on investment this year, he said.

Helpful Hints

To prevent the curdling of milk when boiling it try adding a pinch of baking soda to the milk when boiling.

* * *

To bleach white goods wash in the usual way and then soak over night in one-half gallon of clear water, to which is added two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar.

* * *

If meat, vegetables, or fruit become burned, or scorched, add a small piece of charcoal is dropped into the cooking utensil, the scorched taste will disappear.

* * *

To prevent salt-trays, bookends, and similar articles from scratching the furniture paste blotting paper or pieces of felt on the undersides.

* * *

Unknown to their supposed countries of origin are Danish pastry, Russian dressing and Spanish omelet. 3141

SMALL ARMY

The whole Roman empire was held with only about 150,000 citizen soldiers supplemented by an equal number of non-Roman auxiliaries.

Town gradually being buried by relentless wave of sand

SEASIDE, Calif.—Seaside has proved an ironic name for this town as day-by-day there is more seaside and less town, realizes a United Press story.

Automobiles, and grains of sand are tumbling down from the lofty dunes behind this village on the rim of Monterey Bay, encroaching on the inhabitants and their properties.

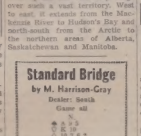
To date the invasion of particles has buried a sycamore tree, sifted through a home so that only the roof remains in sight, covered an automobile, and submerged a mythical street under 50 feet of sand.

The ever-increasing wave started more than 30 years ago when a brick factory on the north side of town was torn down. For more than 20 years the sand covered more and more properly, but a sudden growth of brush halted it for a time.

Killed the brush

Residents say the brush was a perfect retaining wall until 10 years ago when maneuvers by Army tanks along the dunes killed the plants. From then until now the relentless sand has pushed on.

Not that someone hasn't tried



ing wall behind his home on Sincere street. The sand just backed up until it was high enough to flow over it. Now, Mercier said, it's shifting his whole house on its foundations.

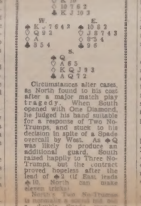
Eleventh Ames lost an auto under the sand.

"I sold the car but had to take it back because the buyer didn't make the payments," Ames said. "But I couldn't find it. A few months later I discovered it had been covered by the dunes."

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South
Game all



Circumstances after cases. North found to his east after a many match play tragedy. When South opened with One Diamond he judged his hand suitable for a response of Two No-Trumps, and more to the point, when South bid Three Clubs over West, he was likely to produce an additional card. South raised happily to Three No-Trumps, but the contract proved hopeless after the lead of ♠4. (If South had opened with One Spade there would have been no problem.)

A double squeeze is executed in the end position. Declarer cashes the ♠A and ♠K, discarding dummy's ♥Q and ♦Q. The ♠Q is now a winner, and the ♥K and ♦A are the entries to cash it.

Make homes safe

Statistics show that homes which should be the safest places in the world, have a shocking accident record. Homemakers can learn a great deal from safety-conscious industries.

In a well-run industrial plant it is likely the top and bottom steps of a flight of stairs will be painted a bright yellow. This is not artistic flair on the part of management. Yellow paint, chosen for its high visibility, is part of the safety color code used in modern plants to warn of accident hazards.

Homemakers can take a tip from industry in putting color to work on danger spots around the house.

The cellar stairs in most homes would make an efficient plant manager turn pale. Even when everything else in the home is gleaming with fresh paint, the stairs to the cellar are often narrow, dark and traffic-worn, with a cluttered landing and, probably no hand rail.

A plant safety supervisor would paint all landing surfaces on the staircase and increase the strength of the lighting.

Then paint would be put to work in the interests of safety.

Ceilings should be white and walls a very light color to reflect as much light as possible. White is also perfect, but pale yellow and aquamarine are good. Already light paint on the stair treads themselves may not be too serviceable, the top and bottom steps especially, and a contrast edge should be painted the lightest color.

WHAT TO DO . . .

To recognize a broken bone

How do you know when a bone has been broken? In many cases, bones, like eyes, are quite obvious. But further injury has often been caused because it has not been known that there was a fracture. First of all, remember that if there is any doubt whatever, the injury should be treated as a fracture.

Here are a few pointers on landscaping: (1) Consider the whole property to be landscaped as a problem in art and design, rather than the purchase of so many plants. (2) Obtain advice from your landscape nurseryman on what you hope to accomplish, as well as how to go about reaching your goal. (3) Seek variety in the color and form of your plantings, both of foliage and flower. (4) If you would like to conveniently replant all at once plant one area at a time in finished form, rather than scattering your plantings so the property never looks finished.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Girl child: "Mother, do men go to heaven?"

Mother: "Yes, darling."

Girl child: "I never saw an angel with whiskers."

Mother: "That's because they get in by a close shave."

Landscaping can increase resale value

Good landscaping can increase the resale value of a home by 10 to 15 percent, according to a survey by the American Association of Nurserymen.

Landscaping today follows a natural theme, with the emphasis on utility rather than beauty alone.

It is not difficult to plant your own properly attractively. First, it is a good idea to take a look at homes that you admire and see how they are planted. Essentially you want beauty, comfort, and utility.

Privacy can be obtained by hedges and strategic planting of trees so they partially hide your home. You'll want summer shade for comfort. Plant shade trees on the west side of your home and the injury should be treated as a fracture.

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The trim look wins fashion approval

The smooth, long-waisted line (left) is charmingly interpreted in this afternoon frock, accented with black bands. The wide bateau neckline is another new detail. Notarese marks the smartest costumes for spring and summer. This trim frock (center) has a high neckline with a tailored bow of the same fabric used to finish off the short sleeves. The Empire motiff (right) is emphasized in this chic bolero costume with shiny button trim. White collar and cuffs complete the outfit.

—Central Press Canadian.

Substantial hog marketings in prospect

The recently released results of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics March 1st hog production survey contained a few surprises. The main one was the quite decided upward revision in producers' plans since the December 1st survey.

These latest figures call for estimated increases in spring farrowings (December 1st to May 31st) of 17 percent in Eastern Canada and 26 percent in the West, or 21 percent over-all.

The two largest hog producing provinces—Ontario and Alberta—now show increases of 16 percent and 23 percent respectively instead of only nine percent and seven percent as previously forecast.

If these indications are correct, and the Bureau cautions that this is a new type of survey), very substantial hog marketings are in prospect this coming fall.

HIGH TV TOWER

A 1,572-foot television tower at Oklahoma city has taken the title of the world's tallest structure away from New York City's Empire State building. Five years ago the Empire State building added 222 feet to its height by construction of a television tower. It now rises 1,472 feet.

Live right—Eat right—Feel right

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Off trail moment

—By LILA LENNON

LYNN turned to Randy Hughs and sighed. "These Arizona sunsets are beautiful, aren't they?"

Randy nodded. "I hope to see a lot of them . . . and of you," he added.

Lynn laughed. "That will be simple enough . . . while you're on the ranch we'll bump into each other often: breakfast, luncheon and dinner."

"How long are you staying?" Randy asked.

"I'm an old dude hand," she replied. "I've been here two weeks, and another two weeks to go."

Randy grinned. "June getting here this afternoon makes one a brand new dude, doesn't it?"

Lynn turned and looked at him out of the corner of her eye that filled what she saw . . . very much. Suddenly, the vision of she and Randy riding the horses over the cactus-studded trails . . . the wonderful sunsets . . . It could be perfect!

"Do you ride?" she asked.

Randy frowned. "I . . . used to," he said slowly, "but . . ."

"That settles it!" Lynn interrupted. "You'll soon get used to it. When I first came, I hadn't been on a horse for six years, but it's swell, now." She added earnestly, "It's never really left how to ride, you know. And, the trails around here are wonderful!"

Randy looked out over the sandy rolling hills. "I'm sure they are."

"You didn't ride up here, did you?" Lynn asked.

"No," Randy replied, "I came up with the others, in the station wagon."

The view from the top of the mountain road is something you'll never forget," Lynn said dreamily.

"If I see it with you, I'm sure of that," Randy replied.

Lynn felt little tingles touch her again. She turned to him eagerly. "Why don't you ride back with us? You can have Snort, she's gentle, and we'll go slowly."

"I don't think I'd better do that," Randy said slowly.

"It will be all right," Lynn assured him. Whenever we have these outdoor suppers we take turns with the horses . . . the station wagon one way, and ride back. But, I'm riding both ways tonight, and I can take Redboy back for you."

Randy turned to her. "Some other time, Lynn . . . later."

Lynn stared at him. She felt the color rush to her face. "I'm sorry," she said softly, "my enthusiasm bubbles over, sometimes."

Randy's voice was low. "Look . . . Lynn . . ." The clang of the bell drowned out the words. Lynn stood up and brushed the sand from her trunches.

"Supper," she said briefly, and walked swiftly away.

"Dope," she said to herself. "It sure takes a horse to fall on you. Get it? He just didn't want to ride with me. Well, Mr. Hughes will wait a good long time before I ask him to ride with me again!"

Lynn kept the length of the long wooden table between herself and Randy. She chatted busily with everyone else, but managed to find out, from odd remarks that Randy came anywhere near her.

When it was time to go, Lynn said, "I'll ride back with Redboy." She raised her eyes to Randy's. "Who's with me?"

"Nobody yet," Joe answered.

Randy looked at Lynn, eloquently as the station wagon. She turned to the saddle and waved. "See you in a few minutes."

"The setting sun struck the station wagon, and sent a blinding beam glancing off Redboy jacket, and Lynn turned her head to miss the worst of it. Redboy jerked his head and started off at a dead run.

Lynn heard a brief shout behind her again. She turned in the hard thudding of hoof beats, and Redboy's head came back. She wouldn't matter. Redboy was the fastest horse on the ranch.

"Whoa, Redboy," she said firmly. She crouched low in the saddle and tightened the reins. She hands burned and the tearing wind clawed at her hair. There wasn't the slightest sign of anything, except staying in the saddle. Lynn gave a sigh of relief.

Redboy took the curve at the top of the mountain road with flying ease and pounded on to the top. Suddenly, he stopped.

Lynn's heart began to go in a sobbing sigh, and turned weakly in the saddle. Her cares tearing around the curve and came to a halt with Randy . . . Randy was riding Nellie.

"Are you all right?" he yelled.

"Yes," Lynn said faintly.

Randy reined up and dismounted. "You little fool!" he said angrily. "Why didn't you let me out?"

Indignation swept over Lynn. "I let him out!" she stormed. "I had nothing to do with it!"

Randy's hands took the reins and held out his hand. "Here, get on."

Lynn climbed down stiffly. It couldn't be any worse. Randy didn't believe . . . he probably thought she was . . . Oh, well, what did it matter what he thought? She turned to him and stared in amazement.

"What's wrong with your face?" she exclaimed.

Grunted, "I can't it?" he asked. "But I'm allergic to horses . . . you wouldn't give me a chance to explain."

Lynn sat down weakly. She couldn't think of anything to say.

"You know, a man doesn't usually feel he makes a good first impression with his eyes and face swollen," he mused aloud.

"Is," Lynn said, as murmured. "I thought . . ."

Randy took her hand. "No. You were on the wrong trail, there, Lynn. But there are other trails, aren't there?"

"Yes," she said softly. Or maybe.

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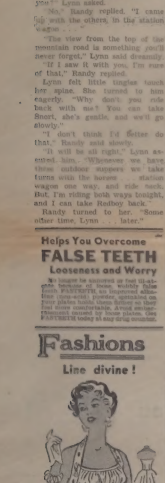
FROM A TO Z

The Canadian post office guide runs from Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, to Zuckley in the Kootenay region of British Columbia.

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

It's folly to be worried or feel ill-at-ease because your plates drop, slip or wobble. Just sprinkle a little Kolynos Dental Cream on your plates when fitting them in the mouth. Presto! Instantly, a cool, refreshing feeling will begin to spread through your mouth. Kolynos Dental Cream is FAST! FINE! Holds all day during meals. Only 35¢.

Fashions
Line divine!



4738
10-20

by Anne Adams

JUMP COOL and look like a cool million all season in this halter dress and jacket. Modified bodice above a whirling skirt . . . this line is magic for any figure. Choose a dry point cotton—one of the rodice with contrast color. White cotton duck.

Pattern 4738: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 5¼ yards 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The Po, which runs for some 490 miles, is the longest river in Italy.

REMEMBER THE FIRST ONE? All the joy of childhood at a first-time treat is mirrored by, left to right, Wim, Nellie & Ted Loenhout as the trio from the Netherlands taste their first hot dog. They're shown in Chicago, Ill., where the Herdlitt family broke a seven-month journey on route to Florida have been given a farm as a mark of gratitude for sheltering five Jewish refugees from the Nazis during World War II.

Funny and Otherwise

Hi: "Did you have fun at the party?"

Fi: "Yes, we played musical chairs in the back yard."

Hi: "How's that?"

Fi: "Without chairs."

* * *

The noon whistle had blown when Murphy shouted, "Hey, anyone seen me vest?"

Pat: "Shure, Murphy, sint ye've got it on."

Murphy: "That I have (gazing at the garment), and its the only thing he's seen, so now and I'd have gone home without it."

People are funny. They spend more money they don't have to buy things they don't want to impress folks they don't like.

* * *

Two men, neither very bright, were helping to build a house. One was carrying shingles, looking at them, keeping some, and throwing others away.

"Why are you throwing away so many shingles?" asked his companion.

"Because they have the head on the wrong end."

"You fool, those are for chimneys. I'll catch him."

* * *

Two vacationists meeting at the first tee of a hotel golf course, formed a two-some. Or the ninth hole one of them said:

"That's my wife over there playing with an old bag she dredged up somewhere."

The second man replied casually, "I never go around the top. Suddenly, he stopped.

"Hello, there's Sally going in a sobbing sigh, and turned wearily to his companion. Whereupon the two outdoor sappers we take turns with the horses . . . the station wagon one way, and ride back. But, I'm riding both ways tonight, and I can take Redboy back for you."

Randy turned to her. "Some other time, Lynn . . . later."

Perennial grasses should be sown early for good seed

If a good seed crops is expected in the year following seeding, perennial grasses should be shown early. In agreement with previous trends, advantages of early seeding were again indicated in a preliminary trial conducted last year at the Beaverlodge Experimental Station.

In 1953, C. R. Elliott, agronomist in charge of forage crops, sowed creeping red fescue and to brome in rows. The grasses were sown at seven different dates in June and July and their yields in the following year compared. Yields from those sown in July were substantially less than from the June sowings.

June higher

June 4, 10, 18 and 24 and July 8, 16 and 23 were the seeding dates. For creeping red fescue the average yield from the four seedings in June was 577 lbs. per acre, compared with an average of 165 lbs. per acre from the seed sown in July. Similarly, brome showed 435 lbs. for the June sown average and 228 lbs. for July.

From the June 24 to the July 8 seedings, yields dropped surprisingly. Creeping red fescue in the following year yielded 644 lbs. per acre from the first sowing and 143 lbs. from the second. Corresponding figures for brome were 481 lbs. and 139 lbs. Rains immediately following the July 16 seedings resulted in yield increases compared with the July 8 seedings, but in no case did they nearly approach the June sown averages.

Victoria Day safe driving being urged

The issuing of a proclamation urging all motorists to give particular care to safe driving over the Victoria Day weekend of May 21, 22 and 23 is announced today.

The amount of traffic on highways is increasing steadily from year to year, and will be greater than usual during the forthcoming Victoria Day weekend, which is traditionally the first major holiday in which thousands of families take to the highways on route to summer cottages and other resort areas.

Such heavy traffic often results in accidents which cause property damage, personal injury, loss of life and a waste of resources. Seventy-four persons met death as a result of traffic accidents in Saskatchewan during 1954.

A large number of traffic accidents occur because of error and lack of judgment, lack of attention, and could be minimized or eliminated by courteous and good driving attitudes using safe vehicles and exercising caution.

Traffic safety represents a major problem and it is deemed advisable to interest individuals and agencies in devising and promoting safety on our roads and streets at all times.

Along with continuing to drive safely, drivers could best celebrate Victoria Day by keeping in mind that over this holiday weekend, they are not responsible for any deaths or injuries due to motor vehicle accidents.

POPULAR HYMNS

Of some 600 published church hymns, four are way out in front in popularity. They are, in order of preference: Abide With Me; Nearer My God to Thee; Lead, Kindly Light, and Rock of Ages.

Nitrite poisoning of cattle can be caused by oat hay

The most recent loss of cattle due to nitrite poisoning reported in Alberta is from the Dunvegan area where four head of beef cattle were lost this spring, according to Dr. J. G. O'Donoghue, Alberta's Extension Veterinarian. This type of poisoning is not very common but cases are reported in Alberta each year.

Oat hay has been responsible for the majority of cases of nitrite poisoning and because of this "oat hay poisoning" is a term commonly used. The responsible factor is the oat hay, not because oats nitrates in the soil. Thus, heavily fertilized or manured land may be a factor. One case occurred in Alberta where oat hay was taken from a field, a small part of which had been a sheep corral for years. It was assumed that the oat straw from this particular area carried the high nitrate content.

In the Medicine Hat area nitrite poisoning has taken animals on one farm for three years in a row. The source of the poisoning was traced the first year to a shallow well heavily contaminated by barnyard drainage. Negligence on the part of this farmer cost him three head of beef cattle.

The nitrates from the soil are changed to the poisonous nitrites in the body of the animal. The nitrites then combine with the oxygen carrying parts of the blood and thus interfere with supplying oxygen to the body of the animal. The symptoms are afflicted animal will present are as follows: gasping for breath; staggering gait; blood discoloration of the membranes of eye, nose and mouth, convulsions and coma.

In the event of any of these symptoms a veterinarian should be called immediately as several other conditions will cause similar symptoms.

Patterns
A crochet beauty

7025

by Alice Brooks

Combine dainty filet crochet with regular crochet—make this stunning new doily or centrepiece. Pattern 7025 has crochet directions for doily or centrepiece. Use No. 30 mercerized cotton for 22-inch doily. No. 50 for smaller bedspread cotton for larger.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Wonderful is the word—for our 32PP Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this 'Little Gem' NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it.

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll

It all adds up to terrific birthday party for Jubilee

REGINA.—Members of the community activities committee for Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee met here recently to hear reports regarding Jubilee activities in all parts of the province. They heard details of how cities, towns, villages and rural districts are preparing local celebrations in honor of Saskatchewan's fiftieth birthday.

After the meeting all members, by private individuals or groups, agreed that very few places in the province will be without some form of Jubilee observance this summer. Over 200 local Jubilee committees already are organized with active chairmen and secretaries, and many more are organizing this month. It is altogether certain that there will be at least 300 local celebrations with parades, bands, sports, picnics and ceremonies in honor of district pioneers.

Terrific birthday party

"It is going to be a terrific birthday party," stated R. L. Stitt, chairman of the community activities committee, after the meeting.

In a survey of the whole Jubilee program Fred McGuinness executive director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee, said that visits to Saskatoon's Exhibition and Moose Jaw from May 13 to May 21 will foster the activities of the Canada on Saskatchewan's celebrations. The four daily Canadian papers and 98 weeklies are issuing special Jubilee editions at that time for distribution all over the country. The book on Saskatchewan written by Arthur Hawkes will go on newsstands this month. A film on Saskatchewan will have its premiere about the middle of June. A condensed version will appear on the Canada Carries CBC series in theatres all across Canada.

A progress report by E. W. McKenzie, director of community activities, regarding community Jubilee programs this summer, was emphasized by a map dotted with colored pins to indicate the places that have their celebration plans in full swing and are just about until seeding is over to begin festivities. The map is dotted with pins from top to bottom and across the province.

Work crews started out early in May to complete the installation of 58 Jubilee markers for the historic sites in the province, J. D. Herbert, Jubilee director of historic sites, announced. Eighteen of these will have full-size Red River carts and an inscription board, and 35 will be in the form of large rustic markers and five will be bronze tablets. At least 20 public ceremonies are planned for these historic sites. In addition to the Jubilee markers there will be 15 or more historic markers erected by some form of marker erected of six miles.

38,000 Classrooms needed in 10 years

To provide for the increased school population in Canada 10 years hence, 38,000 new classwell in hand and are just about until seeding is over to begin festivities. The map is dotted with pins from top to bottom and across the province.

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rooms and 38,000 new classrooms will be needed, it was announced today by Dr. Hugh Bryden, director of the Canadian Education Association.

At present costs, points out The Financial Post, this will involve capital expenditures of $1,140 million for new buildings and an estimated annual cost of $100 million in teachers' salaries.

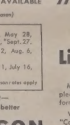
There may be a difference of opinion as to where to raise the money for those bills, says The Post, but at least at one point every sensible person must be agreed. Something drastic and very bold has to be done. The vital problem just won't evaporate nor will it be solved by inaction.

COASTAL ISLAND

Lois Island, south of the Fraser in British Columbia is 12 miles long with maximum width

Walnut Buttermilk Loaf

MIX and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tsps. salt, ½ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



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"CAPTAIN COOK" May 2, May 28, June 11, July 14, Aug. 9, Sept. 3, Sept. 27.
"LISMORIA" May 21, July 2, Aug. 6, Sep. 10, Oct. 13, Nov. 19.
"LAURENTIA" May 7, June 11, July 16, Aug. 20, Sept. 24, Oct. 29.

*Cliff cabins other days

Many Canadians will recall fondly the many pleasant hours our ocean travel spent aboard the former in pre-war days.

With only one class, passengers travelling in the "Captain Cook" have the complete run of the ship. She now joins the

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House For Sale

Kitchen, Living-room, 2 Bedrooms, Closed Porch, Furnace. Well situated, on proposed water and sewer line. Good Buy.

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Phone 325—DELIA

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Wanted at once, Rawleigh Dealer to supply Consumers in Morrin Locality. Write The Rawleigh Company, P15, Winnipeg, Man. 22-26b

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FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. P. G. Dunsmore, Minister

Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School	10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship	2.30 p.m.
Craigmyle	11.30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m.
Mirichiti	3.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church,

Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School	10.00 a.m.
Church Service	11.30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 pm

We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, May 31, 1955

Oats—	
1 c.w.	59⅝
2 c.w.	58⅝
Rs. 3 c.w.	49⅝
4 c.w.	49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	49⅝
1 feed	47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.76
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.71
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.71
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Equity	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.81⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.81⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.75⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.67⅛
No. 5 Wheat	1.55⅛
No. 6 Wheat	1.47⅛
Feed Wheat	1.81⅛

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Ambulance Service anywhere in Canada or to or from any point in Canada or U.S.A.
Grave Monuments

FOR SALE

1947 Fargo ½-ton Truck, in good running order. Price $350.00, Apply, Wm. Diegel, Delia. 22p

Tenders for Coal

(Western Provinces)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed as above, will be received until 3 p.m., (E.D.S.T.), THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1955, for the supply of coal for the Federal Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Garland Building, Ottawa; the District Architect, 703 Dominion Building, Winnipeg, Man.; the District Architect, 321 Federal Building, Saskatoon, Sask.; the District Architect, 725 Public Building, Calgary, Alta.; and the District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Begg Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque drawn on a bank incorporated under the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent of the amount of the tender, in accordance with the Government Contracts Regulations now in force, or Bonds unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Government of Canada.

Not the lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative Services
and Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 16, 1955.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McCUTCHEON Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1955

WHERE THE INSTRUCTIONS COME FROM

The following is an editorial, taken from The Calgary Herald of May 26, 1955. They have it dated Friday, but we wish to point out the 26th happened on a Thursday :—

Clive M. Willmott, a Social Credit candidate in Calgary for the forthcoming provincial election, has revealed a sound understanding of what is expected of a Social Credit member of the Legislature. Expected by the party, that is. "The party will instruct me if they want me to say anything" Mr. Willmott declared when asked for a statement.

Mr. Willmott has worked long for the party. Indeed at one time he used to arrive unasked as the "Man From Mars" seeking to find out what Social Credit was all about. In subsequent years he collected funds for the party campaign chests. J. Leslie Hill charged this week that Mr. Willmott had sent out a letter soliciting funds for the party, to 3,500 firms and individuals in 1949.

The sending of the letter is not very remarkable. However, Mr. Hill, then a Social Credit also sent out a letter in 1952, just prior to the provincial campaign. Mr. Hill had, he said, noted from previous campaign lists that the major part of the funds came from the oil companies, and sent his letter to oil companies.

This letter was publicized in The Herald because at least some oil men objected to its content. Mr. Hill did not speak up for himself, publicly, at that time, and the party instructed him. In effect the instruction was "resign".

Mr. Hill, upon reflection, can't understand what difference there was between his writing a letter and Mr. Willmott's writing a letter. The Herald asked Mr. Willmott and he replied that the party would instruct him.

This is truly Social Credit in spirit: until the word comes from the highest, it is not THE word. Calgary Social Credit MLA's in the Legislature, just recently, have been reticent on questions of interest to Calgary —and Calgary has no voice in the cabinet. It is the wish of most Calgarians to have university facilities but it is not the wish of the cabinet. Mr. Willmott should find it easy to serve in Social Credit ranks, even if the serving is in silence.

Liberal and Conservative members from Calgary have spoken up. Naturally, Social Credit supporters will realize that this disagreement with the government voice can be classed, as can all disagreement with Social Credit government action, as politics, cheap politics, or gutter politics. When the Premier calls for "constructive criticism" he answers from Social Credit ears should be "aye".

In the Red Deer by-election, the Social Credit candidate remarked at a meeting, "I am not in the position to say what my position would be". He hadn't been to Edmonton yet. In fact he didn't get there. Red Deer voters saw Mr. W. J. C. Orr, Conservative, to represent them. His instructions come from Red Deer.

And a very good idea, too.

Local and District

Mr. William Peavoy is a patient in Drumheller Municipal Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Larson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Long, motored to Ponoka last week to attend the graduation of Miss Jone Marshall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don. Scott and family, accompanied by V. J. Simpson, all of Calgary, were motor visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman last week.

* * *

The weather is now dry and cool, with clear skies and bright sunshine at this writing. Many farmers have finished seeding. Temperatures are in the 60's.

* * *

Dave Fraser, provincial secretary of the Canadian Legion, and D. W. Morgan, District Commander Canadian Legion, and Mrs. R. F. Allen of Calgary, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman last week.

* * *

Mrs. T. DeGiano arrived home from the Hanna Hospital last Saturday, where she had been a patient for the past 25 days. She is convalescing with her son and daughter-in-law, on the farm south of Delia.

C. B. Heidt celebrated his 70th birthday last Friday, and was host to his many freinds. We join with everyone in offering congratulations. He's a native of Ontario, and if there is any more honest and reliable than Claude, they'd be hard to find. As the Scots would say : "Lang may yer lum reek."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Strachan arrived here recently from Aberdeenshire, Scotland, to spend two months with the latter's brothers, Hugh and Archie McLaren. Mrs. Strachan has not seen her brother, Archie, for 25 years. Hugh, however, was among the bonnie heather two years ago, it will be remembered.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Scott entertained at a shower party in honor of Miss Dorothy Coates, who is to be married to Mr. Gordon Kahn on June 4th. Mrs. Scott was assisted by Miss Viola Scott in serving the twenty-four guests. Audrey Moore was in charge of the games, assisted by Isa belle Dickson. Dorothy thanked Mrs Scott and guests for lovely gifts and a very pleasant evening.

Women's Missionary Society

The May W.M.S. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mesplher on. Prayer was opened with the W.M.S motto, followed by prayer. Hymn, "We give Thee but Thine own".

Devotional by Mrs. Sloan (Sr.), reading from Bible, followed by prayer.

Treasurer's report was given.

Minutes were read by Mrs. H. Sloan, and approved.

Christian Stewardship—A reading from Missionary Monthly.

Temperance—An article on drinking.

Literature—Delia W.M.S. won the Literature award.

Supply—Quilt and mitts ready to send to Saddle Lake, Alberta.

Moved by Mrs. Hewson, seconded by Mrs. Sloan (Sr.) that we send box of mad clothing to Demaline Indian Mission, Rocky Mountain House.

Moved by Mrs. Sloan, seconded by Mrs. Thompson, that Mrs. Wallace Piper write to Sunchild Indian Mission for a report on what they need in the line of clothing.

Moved by Mrs. Sloan, and seconded by Mrs. Thompson, that we send C.G.I.T. quilt, and small one, to the Salvation Grace Hospital, Calgary.

Friendship—Six get well cards, two hospital, one call in home.

Study Book—Chapter VI, "Church in India", given by Mrs. H. Sloan. One dollar donation by Mrs. Gasts. Meeting place. Miss Falconer's.

Closing hymn — "I need Thee every hour."

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Lovely lunch served by Mrs. Mesplerson.

Searle Precipitation Report

The total overall moisture conditions of the three Prairie Provinces now stands at 100% of normal, compared with 102% last week and 95% at this time a year ago. Percentages for the three Provinces were as follows :—Alberta 142% of normal ; Saskatchewan 170% of normal, and Manitoba 131% of normal.

Growing season rains from April 1st to May 24th now stands at 139% of normal in the case of Alberta ; 187% of normal in the case of Saskatchewan, and 117% of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 166% of normal.

In Alberta, all Crop Districts, except 9 and 14 have had better than average growing season rains In Saskatchewan, all Crop Districts have had better than normal seasonal rains, and in Manitoba all Crop Districts, except 2, 3, 4, and 6, have experienced better than normal rains from April 1 to May 24.

One of the factors which enhances the overall moisture conditions is the fact that the moisture which fell on the last year's summerfallow was above normal in all three Provinces. There is ample moisture at the present time to get the 1955 crop away to a good start. Warm dry weather is needed, however, so that seeding may be completed as soon as possible.

Annual F.W.U.A. District Conference

The annual F.W.U.A., District 11 conference was held in the Annex of Delia United Church on Tuesday, May 24th.; with Mrs. E. Schoeppe occupying the chair. There were over thirty delegates and members present from the following locals:—Hanna, Craigmyle, Drumheller East, and Delia.

The meeting came to order by singing "O, Canada" followed by electing Mrs. J. Stevenson conference Secretary.

The following resolutions com mittee were nominated:—Mrs. Shadlock, Drumheller East; Mrs. Smith, Craigmyle; Mrs. E. Wallace, Delia.

The Minutes of 1954 conference were read and adopted.

Mrs. Smith gave a report on the Craigmyle local and reported a very successful year.

Mrs. Wallace gave the Drumheller East report of their local.

The Secretary, Mrs. Stevenson, gave the report for the Delia local.

Mrs. J. Sutherland gave at talk on the F.W.U.A., in the absence of a regular report.

Mrs. A. Mason, district sub director, gave a report on the directors' activities during the year.

Mrs. Whitman gave a very interesting talk on her experiences while a missionary in Africa.

A buzz session was held on "Ideas of how to make money for the locals."

The resolutions were then presented by Mrs. Shadlock and Mrs. Armstrong, F.W.U.A. President, helped greatly by explaining the proper procedure in drafting and presenting the resolutions to the convention.

Piano Solo—By Sharon Peters, which was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Bates gave a very interesting and instructive talk on social welfare, and stressed very strongly the necessity of care in treating the common cold.

Mrs. Armstrong, the F.W.U.A. president, from Calgary, then gave a most interesting talk on F.W.U.A. work in general. She also brought greetings and best wishes from her executive. Mrs. Armstrong expressed her regrets at the absence of Mrs. E. Schoeppe, of Rolandale, District 11 Director, who was unable to attend the conference on account of rain and bad roads. She also stressed the importance of welcoming non members to the local meetings. Also pointed out that the F.U.A. is non-political, and should be kept that way.

Mrs. Schoeppe presented Mrs. Armstrong with a Birthday card, with all the members of the Delia local, to which Mrs Armstrong very graciously replied, and thanked the members for their kind thoughts.

It was moved to hold the 1956 Conference in Craigmyle, and the selection of a secretary for the conference, be left until then.

Mrs. A. Mason was re elected Dist. Sub-director.

Mr. Shadlock, Drumheller East F.U.A., gave a talk on the Dist. 11 "Farmers' Day Picnic", to be at the Hand Hills Lake on June 10th. Rev. Kerrigan, of the United Church, Drumheller, will be the guest speaker.

Dist. 11 Convention, to be held in Hanna on June 8th, has been postponed to June 14th.

The meeting came to a close by singing "God Save the Queen." Members of the Delia local served lunch.

—Mrs. F. Battle, Cor.

Canadian Legion No. 61

A general meeting of the local branch Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall on Friday evg., May 27th. There was a good attendance before the close of the meeting, which was for the purpose principally of making arrangements for the forthcoming annual meeting to be held on July 1.

Pres. Com. Bert Marshall occupied the chair, and called the meeting to order in the usual manner. He asked the Secretary, Com. H. Brouwer, to read the minutes of the annual meeting, and the last general meeting; also the financial statement. These were adopted as read.

Lengthy discussion took place anent the best way to successfully carry out the sports. Various committees were elected with power to make future arrangements.

After some further business had been disposed of, the meeting adjourned.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By W. G. Maliher
Director of Research Department, Searle Grain Co., Ltd.

Some Effects of Acreage Restrictions

It is now becoming more and more apparent to leading agriculturists in the U.S.A. that one of the great weaknesses in attempting to curb over-production by acreage restrictions, is that, by and large, they apply across the Board, making no allowance for variation in farm efficiency, suitability of land, etc. The efficient and inefficient, the good farmers and the poor, are treated alike. The result is that there is a minimum of incentive for farms to be devoted to the purposes for which they are best suited.

In Western Canada, fortunately, farmers are still free to raise what crops they wish, unhampered by acreage restrictions that are tied in with price supports. The producer alone decides how his land can be utilized to the best advantage and the acreage of the crops he will grow to secure the best returns for his labour. In a year such as this, it is true, it may be necessary to summerfallow areas to make last minute and, perhaps, rather drastic changes in seeding plans, but such changes, if they have to be made, will be dictated by Nature and not by man.

At December, 1954, Canada's population was 15,410,000.

Farm For Sale

Half Section, 200 acres cultivated, more can be broken; building fair; good well. Ten miles from Morrin. Out of hail belt. $50.00 per acre, or best offer. Machinery reasonable. Apply Box 280, "Delia Times."

LOST

At Craigmyle, one Cocker Spaniel 7 month old pup, black, on May 23/55. Answers to the name of Lucky. Finder please phone 22 at Hanna, collect. Reward.

Cards of Thanks

Sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbors who gave me a surprise birthday party on May 11th. Also thanks for the lovely toaster.

Mrs. M. Armstrong.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Laing, the nurses and staff of the Hanna Hospital, for considerate attention during my recent stay there. Also to my many friends for their flowers, cards, fruit, juices and visits. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. T. DeGiano.

Interest and service charges on the federal public debt amount to about $10 million a week.

—Quick Canadian Facts.

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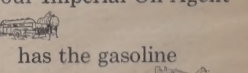

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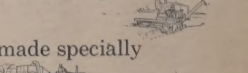

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